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The Warrior 2001



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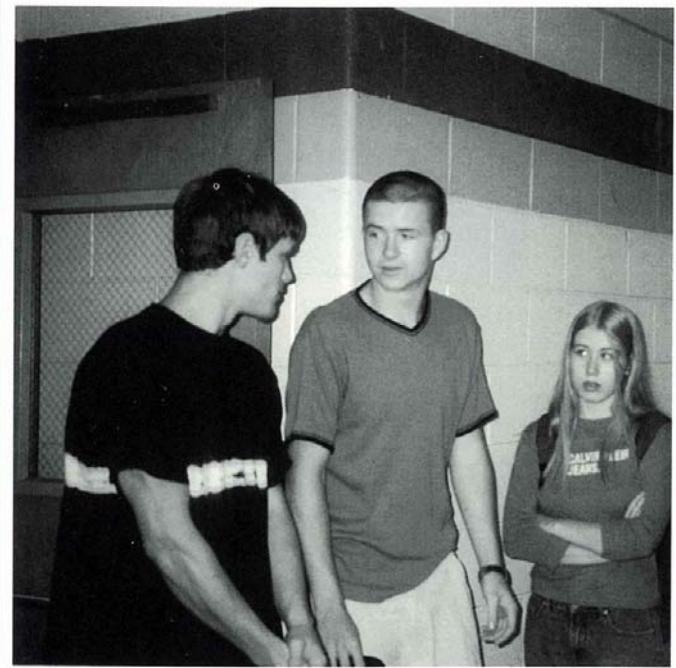


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Ahhh, relaxation at last. Before the official opening of the school, teachers take a session in Warrior R.A.P. taught by Mr. Ed Prendergast.



"What am I doing here?!" exclaims band director, Mr. Ron Hall. Mr. Hall also teaches choir, guitar, music appreciation, and jazz band.



Summer's over, now what? Junior Andy Arbogast, senior Eric VanDevander, and sophomore Stacy Tallman speak their thoughts on the upcoming year.



Can we please get the show on the road?" The student body sits patiently conversing with their friends while Mr. Sanders prepares for his opening speech.



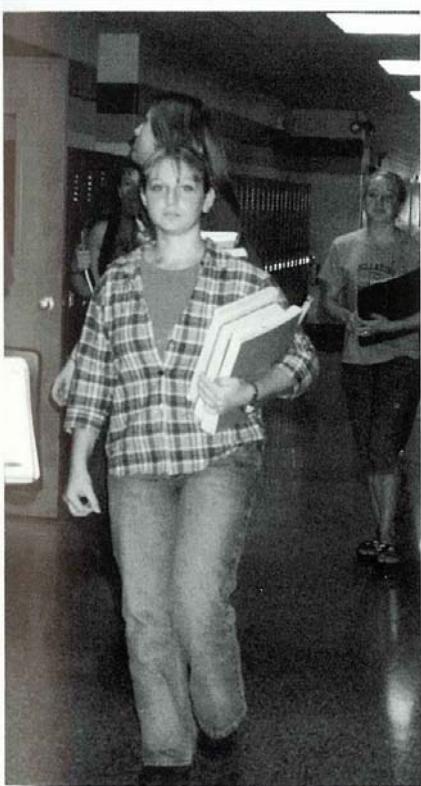
The school year officially started on August 26, 2000. Students bustled into the hallways anxious to be back. Sharing news from the summer with friends and escaping the clutches of boredom was tops.

Rumors spread throughout the school that there would no longer be a lunch hour. What could be done? Students held a sit-in rally to see if they could change the situation. Their fire was quickly extinguished when Mr. Brock stated that he would be expelling those who didn't return to class. The area was quickly evacuated, but not before students were expelled.

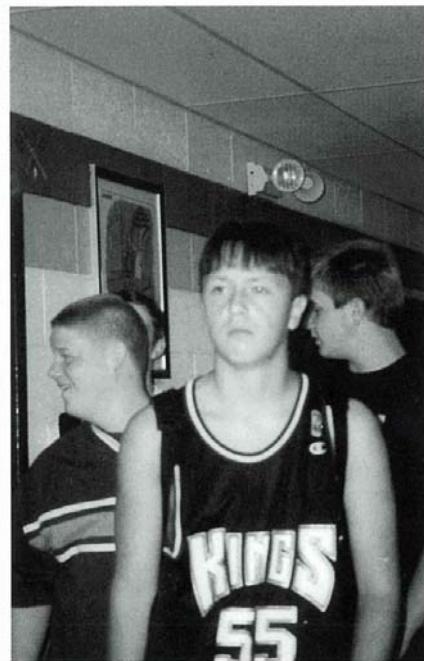
Whether or not everyone agrees on everything, whatever we encounter will be forever "etched in stone."

Taking Off

Carving a Mark



Eager to begin her first classes of the school year at PCHS are freshman Hope Landis.



Looking somewhat confused about his direction is freshman Corey Simmons. Most students can't seem to sort out the constantly changing schedules.



Looking rather relaxed and anxious to begin their trek through high school are freshmen Nicole Rose, Lenna Walkup, and Candace Morton.



Every year new students enter Pocahontas County High School, "old ones" return happy to be advancing one more step toward graduation, and some find it completely pointless and boring to be at school.

Things got off to a rough start for the year beginning August 26, 2000. Many students

did not care for the changes taking place. Too often the teachers caught flack for what the school board had decided upon, and the daily schedule just didn't seem to be getting up and running. However, the situation turned itself around, and everything got headed in the right direction.

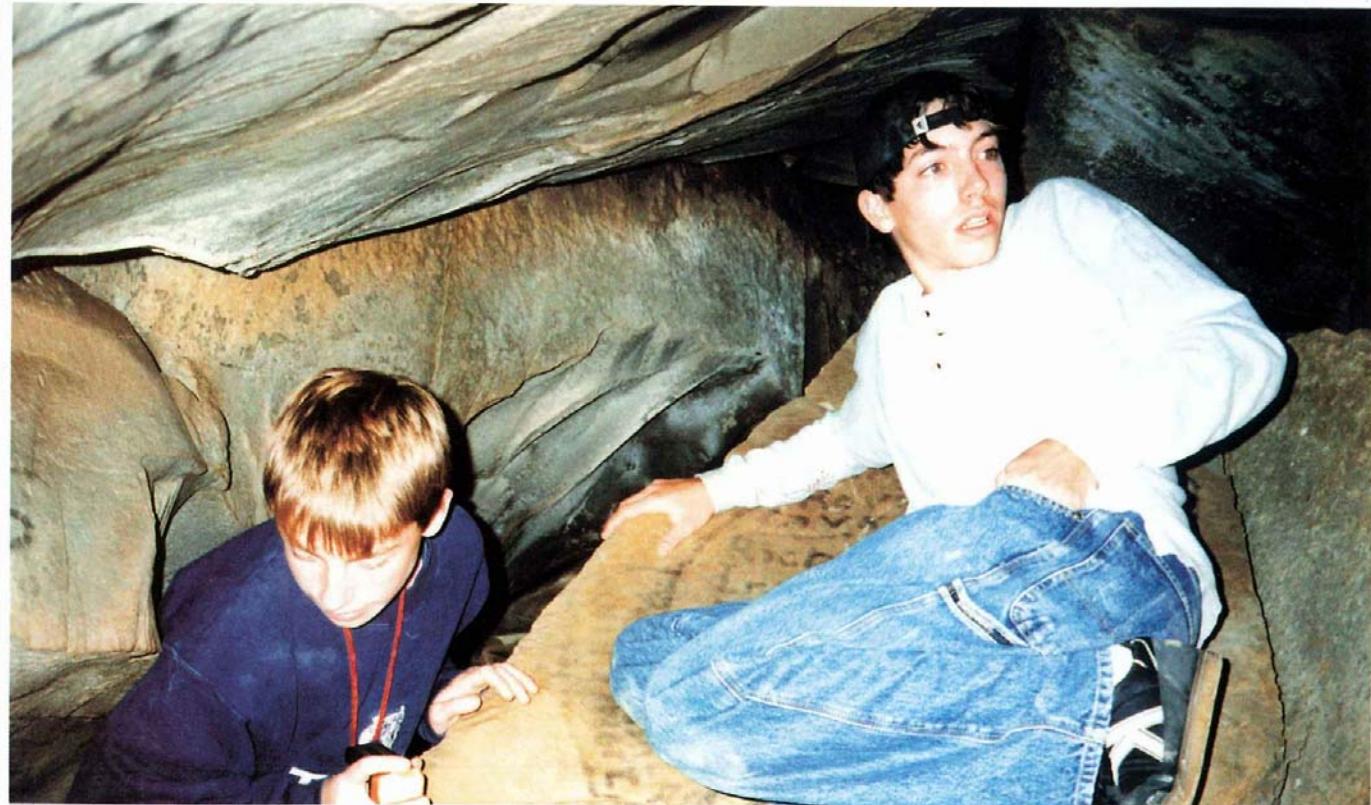
Soon seniors began plan-

ning for graduation and what its ceremonies would consist of, juniors started blueprint for the prom, changing its location, sophomores declared a major that would affect where and what they chose to do for their mentorship, and freshmen began taking hold of their surroundings and what they would do in the next four years of high school life. Most went through a change that affected them positively.

Throughout the year, many activities arose, giving students more to think about and allowing them to chisel another memory.

Student Life...

Chiseling Memories

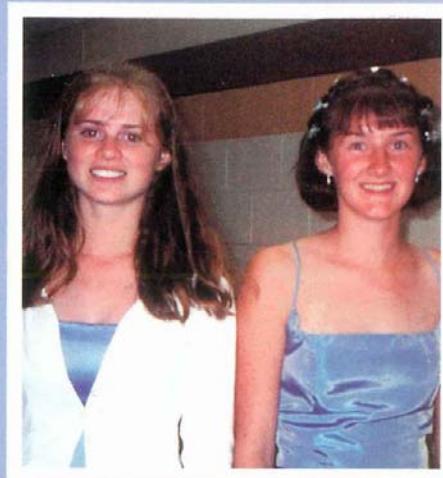


Junior Jesse Burns joins Science Club on a hike through Poor Farm Cave in Hillsboro. Many of the hikers took advantage of the cave's many explorable caverns, including students from Marlinton Middle School.





Seniors Christina Holstine and Jamie Long get into the school spirit preparing for the powderpuff football game. Christina checks Jamie's skirt to make sure that it connected properly in the back. No one wants to drop their drawers on the b!



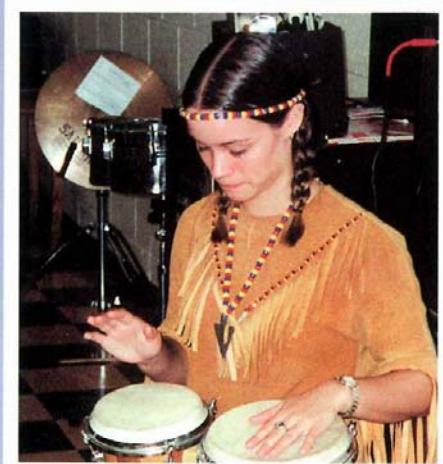
Best friends stick together! Juniors Melissa Hill and Brandy Wayne are dressed almost identically for Formal Day during Spirit Week. Many people participated in the dress-up events.



Eating slowly, savoring each bite of the school food is sophomore Justin Via. Justin is dressed in his camo ensemble to bring a little spirit to Spirit Week.



Showing off their stuff through the cafeteria are freshman Ashley Sheets and sophomore Michelle Eads. A fairy tale was added to the spirit of the school.



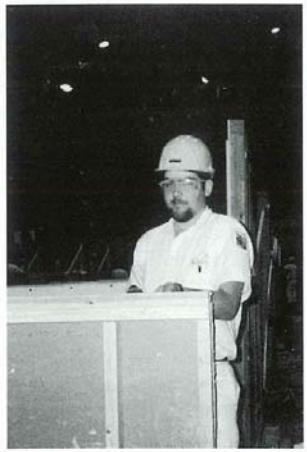
Senior Jessica Dunbrack pounds out a beat on bongo drums in the band room. Jessica is decked out in her Indian outfit for Cowboy/Indian Day during Spirit Week.



The Forestry Team is all smiles after learning that they won the State 4-H Forestry Contest at Jackson's Mill.

Senior Matt White participated in the VICA Carpentry Competition.

Sophomore Nicole Wilfong, junior Susan Wilkins, and senior David Gardner were selected as official delegates for the State FFA Convention.



Summer Trips and Competitions

PCHS students were involved in many activities during the summer of 2000.

On June 19-20, the FFA Horse Judging Team traveled to Philippi to compete in the State Horse Judging Contest, winning fifth place.

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In July, the VICA team traveled to Kansas City, MO, for a national competition, and the FFA Chapter went to the State FFA Convention at Cedar Lakes. Also in July, the 4-H Forestry Team won first

place in the State Forestry Contest, and in August they won second place in the National Contest.

Four FBLA members traveled to Long Beach, CA, for national competition, and visited Disneyland and other exciting landmarks.

Three students attended the Governor's Honor Academy during the summer at WVU. The

new Upward Bound program housed students at D & E College for six weeks and took them to

New York City in July.

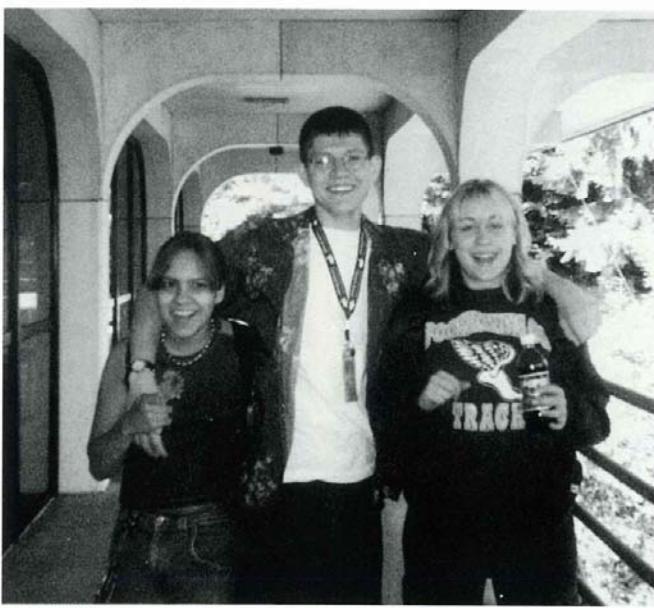
"During Upward Bound, I met a lot of new and interesting people," commented Jenny Dockery.

These students may have had a long and challenging summer, but none of them will tell you it was boring.

The students at PCHS prove that the learning never stops, not even during summer vacation.

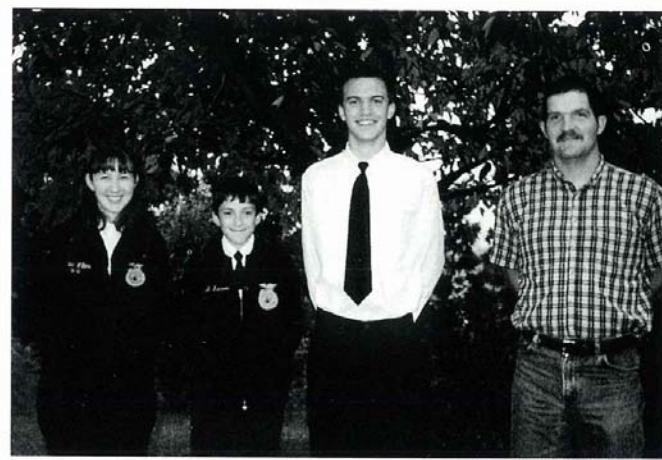
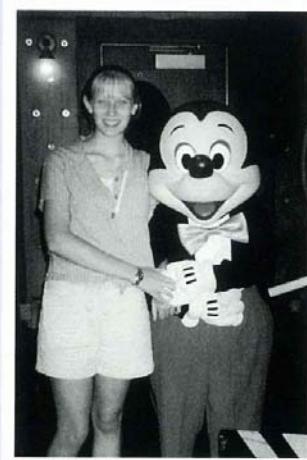


The VICA Team traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, to compete in several national contests.



Senior Jenny Dockery and junior Katie Smith made many new friends from all over West Virginia during Upward Bound.

Junior Melinda Hannah excitedly poses for a picture with Mickey Mouse at Disneyland.



Seniors Robert Alonso, Kate Blackman, and Ben Wilfong participated in the Governor's Honor Academy at WVU.

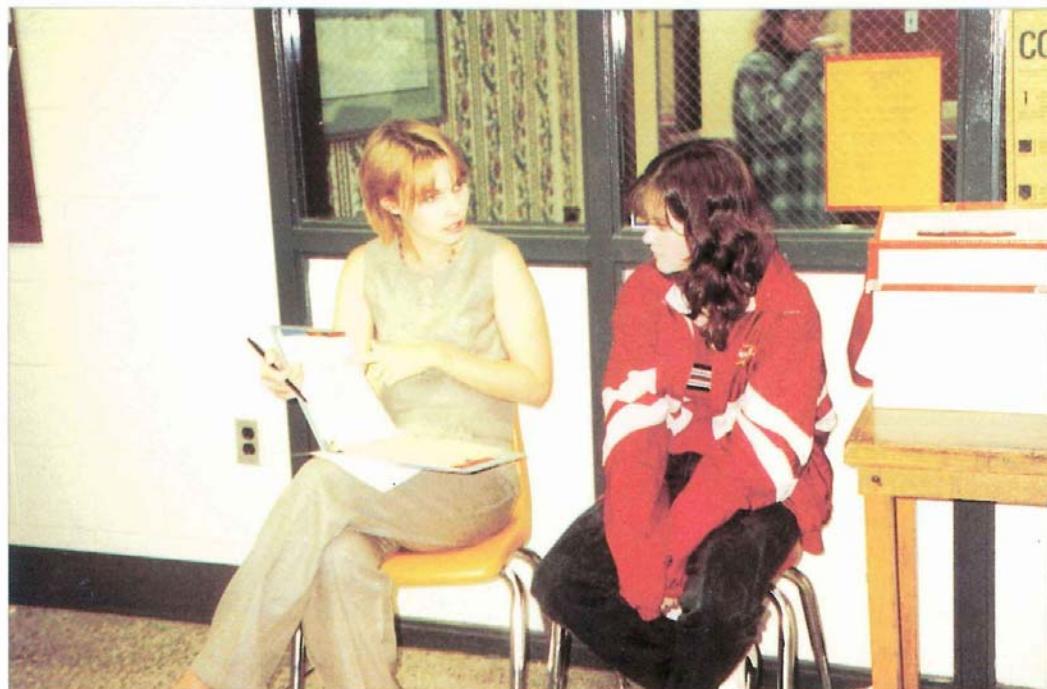
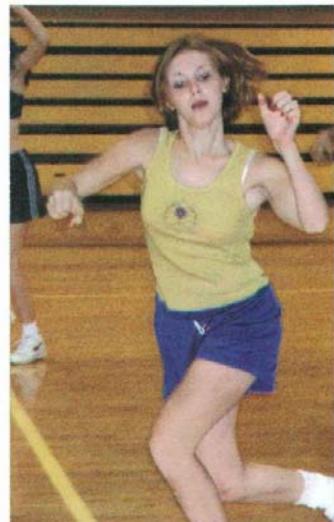
Junior Susan Wilkins, sophomore Daniel Simmons, and junior Marshall Shearer placed fifth in the State FFA Horse Judging Contest. They were coached by Mr. Riley.



Grinning with their lovely creation, Joe Mosenso, during Cave Man Day at band camp are senior Robert Alonso and junior Jesse Burns.

Discussing her future plans with Upward Bound Assistant Director Rachel Sheets is junior Jessica Sharp.

Concentrating hard on her dance moves during cheerleading practice is freshman Amanda Burgess.



School Prep

Setting the Foundation

Many PCHS students began the 2000-2001 school year early. Band camp was one of the starting points for sixty-nine PCHS students. After arriving at Camp Pocahontas at Thornwood, the members had a chance to catch up on gossip and meet the freshmen. For the ninth

graders, camp was a new, scary experience. The week was a scorcher, and the students worked hard with their instructors and Mr. Hall to build and improve the field show.

Teen Institute camp was another preschool activity that brought

the upperclassmen and freshmen together. The camp was held at Ambassadors for Christ camp in Huntersville. Participants engaged in activities such as singing songs, playing sports and games, performing skits, and attending workshops. During the workshops, students discussed such issues as drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and abuse. "It was a lot of work leading workshops and planning family groups,

but I had a blast," quoted TI staff member Jesse Burns.

During August many athletes began practice. Fall sports included men's and women's soccer, football, volleyball, golf, and cheerleading. Mainly the teams tried to shape up through conditioning.

The students made many memories during those camps and practices, and this made for a strong foundation for the school year.

"I liked the new place where camp was held. There was a lot more to do."

--Eric Underwood



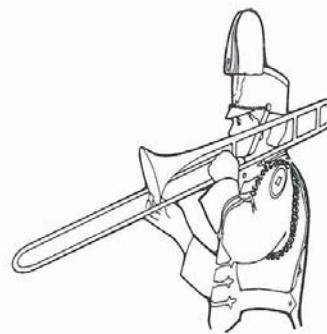


Enjoying an energetic game of fooseball during Teen Institute camp are freshmen Kevin Weimer, Kelly Cassell, Marlena Chestnut, and sophomore Ricky Tyson.



Senior Ryan Groves displays perfect golf form at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course. The golf team had many matches at Hawthorne.

Looking content with her new toilet paper roll hairstyle on Cave Man Day at band camp is freshman Brittany Burner.



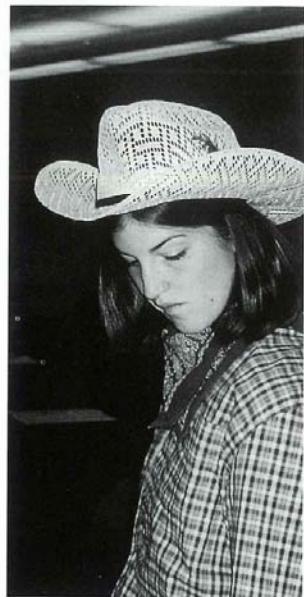
Enjoying their time together during a workshop at Teen Institute camp are freshmen Jessica Gilardi, Rachel Wayne, Matt Williamson, and staff member Amy Rodgers.



Grateful for the break from practice during band camp are seniors Amy Henry, Jessica Dunbrack, Sarah Shearer, Valarie McLaughlin, and Jaclyn Hollandsworth.

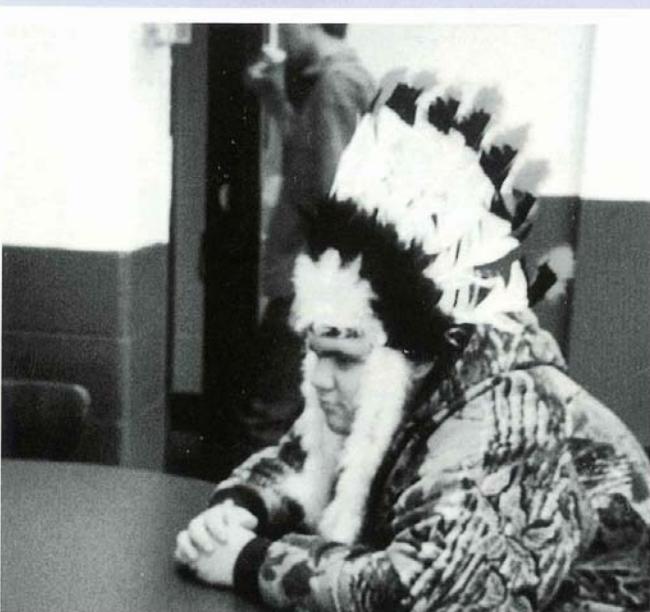


English teachers, Mrs. Flegel, Mrs. VanReenan and Mrs. Martin, dress as Mr. Sheets' twins or Thursday.



Senior Amy Henry is dressed all prim and proper during spirit week.

Sophomores Allison Norrod and Courtney Cochran dress in their orange turtle shirts for twin day during Spirit Week.



Spirit Week

"Going for the Gold"

Spirit week started off on Wednesday when the student body strutted their stuff through the halls dressed in Formal or Camoflauge wear, in order to express their school spirit. The seniors took the gold with 72% of the class decked out.

Thursday the classes clashed in a vigorous battle for the Cowboy/Indian or Twins gold medal. The juniors came out slightly ahead of the seniors with 58.8%.

Friday was D-day! 87% of the senior class was in Ma-

roon and Gold. Their closest competition was the juniors with 73%. Powder puff was a breeze for the returning champion senior team. The senior team assassinated the sophomore and junior classes as the cheerleading squad rooted them on and provided half-time shows.

The seniors also took gold in the bulletin board, foul

shot contest, triathalon and 4x100 race. The juniors took two gold, in the door decorations and the girls 50 meter race.

"I enjoyed seeing the students dress up and show enthusiasm for the activities of Spirit Week."
--Mrs. Martin

The freshmen got gold in the archways and the backward foul shot competition. Overall the seniors came out on top with 49 points, close behind were the freshmen with 35, and sophomores and juniors tied for third with 33 points.



Sophomore Crystal Wright in the cowboy outfit that she wore during Spirit Week.



Senior Valarie McLaughlin is shakin' that groove thing to the song "Who Let the Dogs Out" for the volleyball cheer at the pep rally.

Celebrating their win are the senior class powderpuff team and cheerleaders.



Homecoming

Homecoming was held on Friday, October 13, 2000. King and Queen candidates, nominated by the senior class and voted on by the student body, arrived at the football game on a float pulled by Mike Burns. Accompanying them on the float was the rest of the Homecoming Court, consisting of the senior, junior, sophomore, and

freshman attendants and their escorts.

After two very close quarters against the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs, the score at half-time read 12 Warriors and 13 Bulldogs. When the fighting Warriors ran to the locker room for a halftime pep talk, the focus of the crowd turned to the Homecoming Court as

they were announced on the field.

The 2000 Homecoming King and Queen were Jamie Long and Jennifer Simmons. Jennifer and Jamie accepted the titles from Justin Wagner and Alison Flegel, who reigned over last year's Homecoming.

The Warrior football team fought hard and held the Bulldogs to 13 until the last two minutes of the game when the "Dogs" scored one last touchdown. The final score of 22-12 showed the determina-

tion of the Warrior football team. Although the team was disappointed with their loss, the fans and team together were very proud of the effort that the players put into the game to make it very exciting.

Many students and PCHS alumni attended the Homecoming dance after the game held in the gym. The gym was decorated by members and sponsors of the Junior class. The dance was a great end to a day filled with fun, excitement, and anticipation.



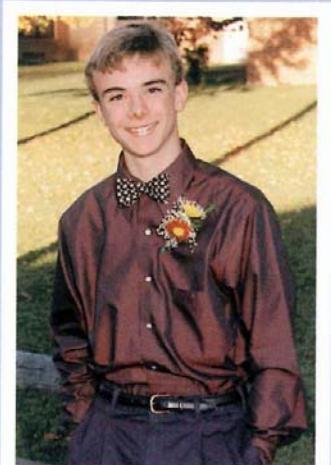
Homecoming King Candidate,
David Palmer.



2000 Homecoming King, Jamie Long, and Queen, Jennifer Simmons.



Homecoming Queen Candidate
Nicole Sauers



Homecoming King Candidate,
Robert Alonso.



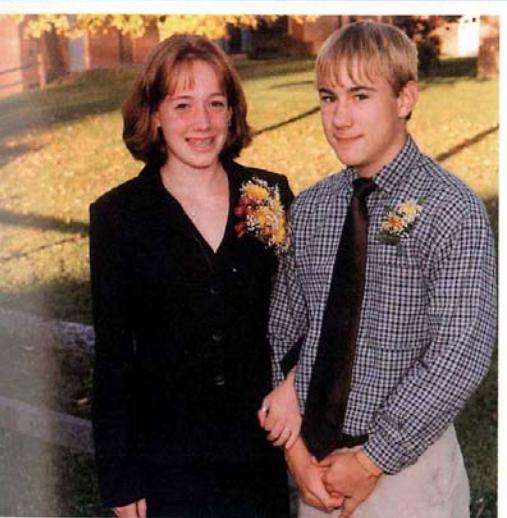
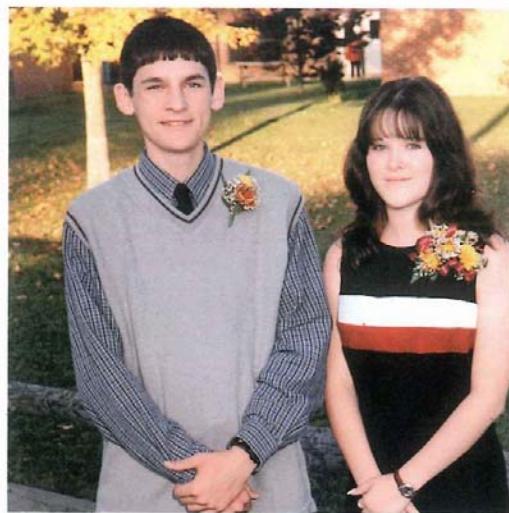
Homecoming Queen Candidate
Jessica Dunbrack.



Senior Escort and Attendant, Vincent Malcomb and Sarah Shearer.

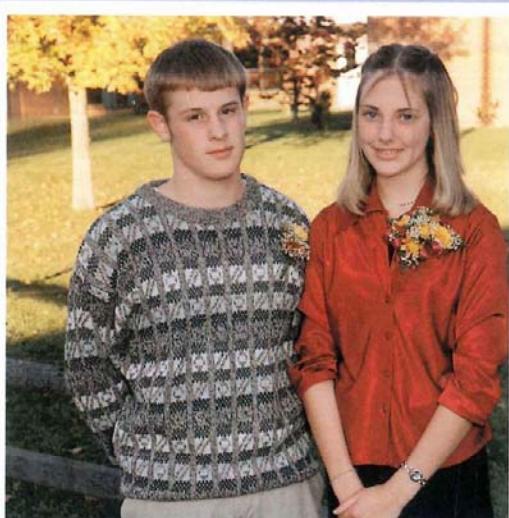


Junior Escort and Attendant, Eric Underwood and Katie Sharp.

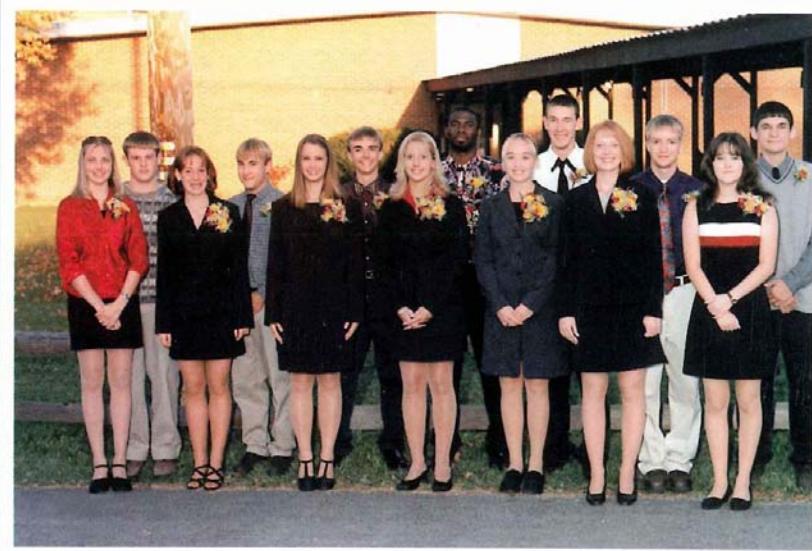


Sophomore Attendant and Escort, Kayley Kolonay and Gavin Huffman.

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Freshman Escort and Attendant, Zane Burdette and Misty McMillion.



The Homecoming Court get ready for their walk onto the field.



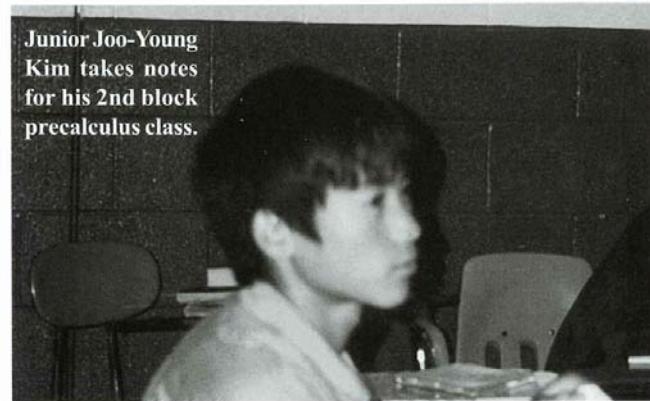
Homecoming 13

Junior Joo-Young Kim is practicing his dance moves for his 3rd block dance class. Joo-Young Kim is from South Korea.

Senior Max Normand is concentrating on where to throw the soccer ball to score a goal.



Junior Joo-Young Kim takes notes for his 2nd block precalculus class.



Foreign Exchange Students

New Stones Added To Our Wall

Among the new students attending Pocahontas County High School in 2000-2001 were three foreign exchange students. Two were seniors, Max Normand, from France, and Per-Gunnar Indreeide, from Norway. The third, a

junior, Joo-Young Kim was visiting us from South Korea. The three students adapted very well to their new surroundings. All three became a part of the Warriors boys soccer team. The three also took part in the lunch time intramural

volleyball competitions. The guys took part in many of the aspects of the school, such as advanced and elective classes and becoming aides in other classes. When asked what their favorite part of America was, their response was the prices. American merchandise appears to be

“The students are cool, and very nice. For the moment I am having a lot of fun with them.” Max

much cheaper than in their home countries. We also asked the three if they thought they would ever return to Pocahontas County. We were glad to hear ‘yes’ as their response.

When returning home, the three young men not only took a great experience from America, they took memories to last a lifetime.



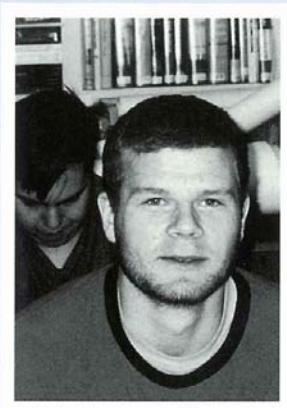
Senior Per-Gunnar Indreeide is anxiously awaiting for the soccer ball to be passed his way.



Senior Max Normand is studying hard in Dr. McNeel's 3rd block French class. Max is from Bretagne, France.



Senior Per-Gunnar Indreeide is taking a break from his 3rd block chemistry class.



QUESTIONS

What do you think of PCHS and the people?

Most of the students and teachers at PCHS are treating me nicely. The school compared to Norway is quite different. I am used to it now, but it was hard to get used to just four-minute breaks before classes. (Per)

What do you think of America?

It is a very big and beautiful country with lots of nice people. (Max and Per)

What is your favorite thing about America?

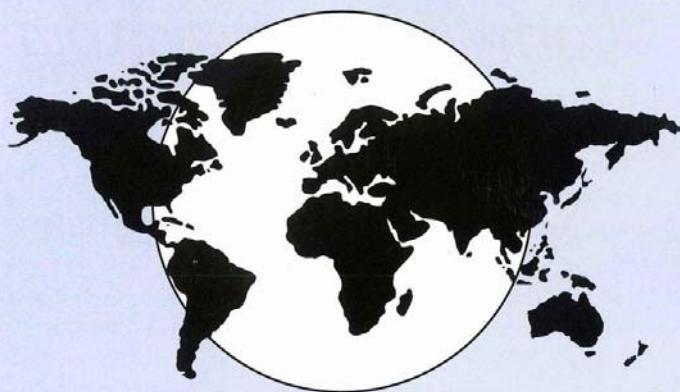
Prices, people, and nature. West Virginia is simply beautiful. (Max)

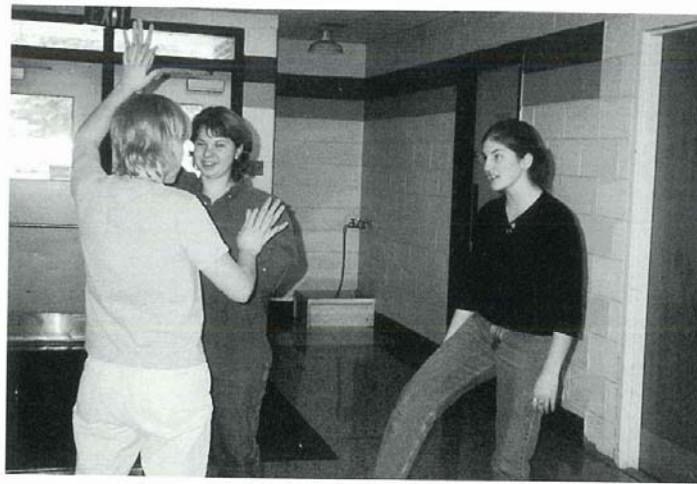
Is there anything different between America and your country?

I live in an urban region, and it is completely different from Pocahontas County. Moreover the lifestyle is more like the South in your country. (Max)

How is your stay with your American family?

I am having a good time with my family. We get along, so we hardly have problems. (Per)





Senior Amy Henry is demonstrating steps to her dance class. Junior Holly Strader and freshman Tara Hise go through the moves following Amy's instructions.



Senior Meghan O'Connell is presenting her Senior Project, with the aid of a Power Point presentation in the new distance learning lab.

Work-Based Learning Mentorship/Senior Projects

The graduating seniors started the year with a new program called work-based learning/senior project. In order to graduate, the seniors needed 72 hours of documented work experience. The students selected their career majors as freshmen, and as seniors they mentored

in the field. Some seniors taught English, art, and dance at the middle schools; others worked in offices at the Observatory, for dentists and hospitals. Several seniors took an outdoor approach, mentoring in forestry, logging, or the police fields.

Following the mentorship, seniors gave presentations in the form of a PowerPoint, portfolio, model, product, video, or speech. Finally the project required a senior portfolio, which contained information about their mentorship. The students kept a daily journal of their mentoring experiences, wrote a summary of what the field was

about, took pictures of their work place, and included any other information they wanted.

*"Mentoring has been hard, but I have learned a lot from the experience."
--Amy Henry*

When all of this hard work was put together, they presented their project in front of a panel of three teachers and their mentors. Upon completion of the project, they had met all of the requirements for graduation.



Senior Jessica Dunbrack is standing in front of her middle school English class. She is preparing them for their next writing lesson.



Looking over business information for her print shop class/mentorship is senior Stephanie Macgill. She is working hard making business cards, return address labels, brochures, magnets, etc.



Senior Holly Nelson is mentoring with Mr. Norris Long of the Soil Conservation Service. She is calculating the slope of the ground.

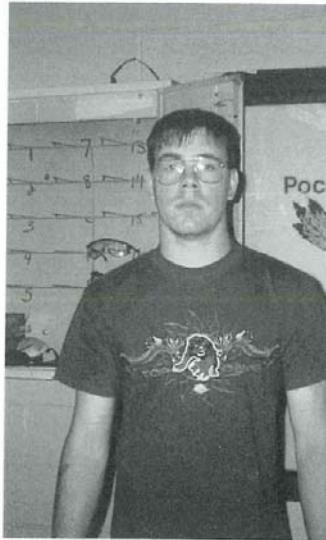
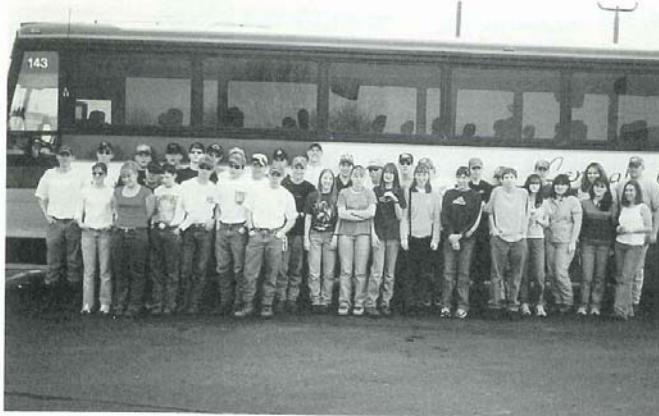


Senior Christina Holstine answers questions from Mrs. Sharpes, Mrs. Burns and Dr. McNeil. She is presenting her Senior Project on Forensic Science.

Senior Amanda Sheppard makes extension cords as part of her mentorship at the NRAO.

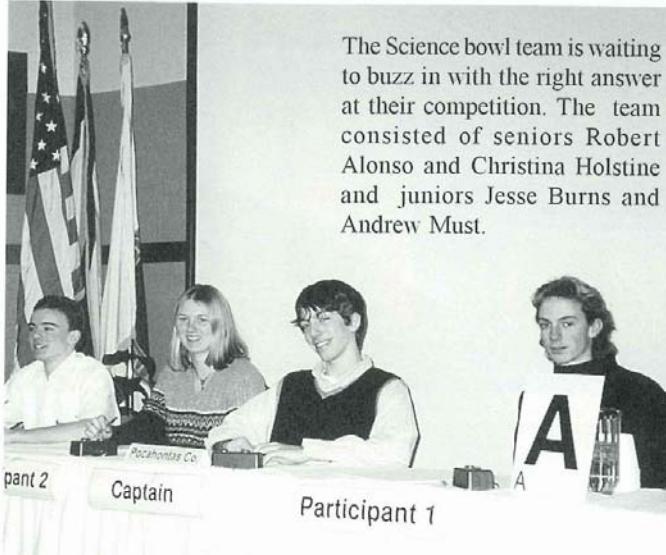


Junior Justin Kerr stands proudly after being the first medalist in welding in the school's history. Justin placed 3rd in the state competition.



The P.C.H.S. FFA Chapter went to a Wampler Chicken Processing Plant in Virginia for an educational tour.

The Spanish Club is taking a rest break while on their trip to Mexico. Patzcuaro, Mexico was just one of their stops on the excursion.



The Science bowl team is waiting to buzz in with the right answer at their competition. The team consisted of seniors Robert Alonso and Christina Holstine and juniors Jesse Burns and Andrew Must.

Trips/Competitions

Trips and competitions are a big part of student life at P.C.H.S. Spanish Club students took a trip to Mexico during Spring Break. The Travel WV class toured The Greenbrier resort. Some trips were made for the purpose of competition, like VICA, FFA, and FBLA.

VICA will send the

chapter business and debate teams to Kansas City, MO, while FBLA will be destined for Orlando, FL, for national competitions. FFA parliamentary procedures team took first place on the regional level, and for the first time ever, P.C.H.S. placed in the VICA welding competition.

The Forestry Team again placed first at nationals, while the Science Bowl team placed second in RESA competition and represented P.C.H.S. well in Morgantown.

Many students visited High School and West Virginia

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post-secondary schools and even got paid for it under a grant

to try to increase our college-going rate.

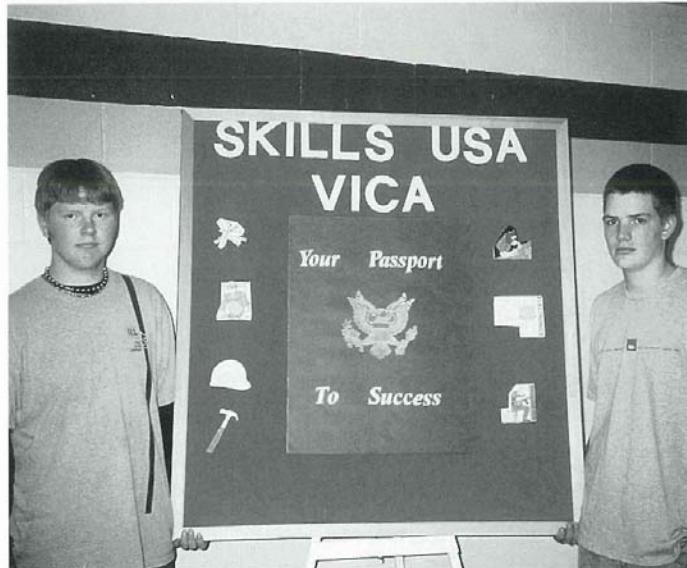
Whatever the reason, many students did a nice job of representing Pocahontas Co

“Competition is a different experience that you get nervous at. If you calm down, it's easy.”
--Justin Kerr

Junior Blair Polhamus displays her plaque for 1st place in extemporaneous speaking.



Juniors Jake Bing and Billy Herold proudly stand beside their display board which placed them 3rd in the state competition.



Junior Timothy VanReenen and seniors Stephanie Meeks and Patrick Lambert participated in the FBLA State Competition in Charleston and won 1st and 2nd places. They will compete at nationals in Florida in the summer.



Making up the first-place parliamentary team in FFA are: (back) seniors Jason Goldizen and David Gardner and junior Marshall Shearer, (front) junior Timothy VanReenen, sophomore Daniel Simmons, and junior Blair Polhamus.



The VICA Chapter Business team: Samantha Mitchell, Vincent Malcomb, Ryan Groves, Robert Alonso, Nicole Sauers, and Andrew Lacasse accompanied by Coach Gary Beverage, took the 1st place prize in the state competition. Mr. Beverage has taken 1st prize for 13 years in a row!



People & Pets

Friends In Rocky Places

Many of the students here at PCHS have at least one thing in common--they have pets. Whether it be a dog, cat, or rooster they are all considered our pets. To you, some of our pets may seem a little bit strange, but to us they are perfectly normal. A pet doesn't always have to have fur or feet; it can have feathers and scales. Many of the "friends" pictured here are not your everyday pets. But it makes no difference to us what they look like because we know that no matter what, they will be our friends. They become our best friends in the rocky places of life. They help us through the rough times that make us the people that we are today.

Many people consider their pets a huge part of their families, especially the people that are pictured on these pages. Where would some of us end up in life if we didn't have a pet to rely on and trust? It is truly hard to tell.

Senior Vincent Malcomb holds his snake Rainbow Haze, gently. Mr. Haze is a Rainbow Boa Constrictor.



Senior Holly Nelson sits and visits with her "cuddly" iguana, Iggy. Iggy is a whopping four feet long.



Senior Kate Blackman and her "fat cat," Oscar, are lounging around enjoying the easy life. Kate has had Oscar for seven years.





Seniors Valarie McLaughlin and Sarah Shearer take a quick break from playing with their dogs, Popcorn and Willow.

Senior Jenny Dockery carefully calms down her pet rooster, Atrocious. Atrocious is one of the many roosters that Jenny owns.



Senior David Gardner is taking his pet llama, Harpo, for a brief stroll through the woods. Aren't they cute?

Senior Brandy Wooddell gives her snapping turtle, Snorky, a bit of freedom from his cage. Itsy bitsy Snorky is only one and a half inches long.



Juniors Adam Cumashot and Megan Shearer, Prom Prince and Princess, along with Jamie Long and Jennifer Simmons, King and Queen, face the delighted prom crowd.

Sophomore Micah Johnson manages to keep his eyes open while playing a game of ping-pong at Afterprom.

Seniors Greg Hamons, Jason Goldizen, Adam Triplett, and Jamie Kellison join forces before heading back out to the dance floor.



Prom Rockin' The Night Away

The theme of this year's prom, Ever After, couldn't have been more appropriate. The prom was indeed something that P.C.H.S. students are likely to remember for the rest of their lives. For the first time, the event was held in the newly remodeled Opera House in Marlinton, and the setting was perfect. The jun-

ior class put together a wonderful and magical night that was enjoyed by a large number of students and guests.

The night began with prom pictures and the first glimpse of decorations. Flowers, glitter, and a sparkling castle were just a few of the things that the prom committee used to make the night

more special. After a few hours of dancing, eating and socializing, the prom court was announced. Prom Prince and Princess were a surprised Adam Cumashot and Megan Shearer. Finally, the most anticipated moment of the evening arrived, when Jamie Long and Jennifer Simmons were chosen as Prom King and Queen. They shared their first dance to the tune of "I Hope You Dance"

by LeeAnn Womack. Later, over 100 students journeyed to the high school for Afterprom, sponsored by the Pocahontas

Community Club. There they participated in games and the bungee run, watched movies and won prizes. The next morning, exhausted, but filled with good

memories, the students returned home, already making plans for the next year's prom.

"Everybody was so beautiful and had so much fun. I was smiling all night long!"
--Jessica Dean



Senior Jason Bennett seems to be the only person with energy to spare. Senior Valarie McLaughlin, juniors Tausha Cassell and Jessica Rhea and senior Lisa Sheets stand back and yawn as he celebrates a great night at Afterprom.



Sophomore Jodi Starr and junior Sarah Eilers enjoy a fast song with their unique dance moves.



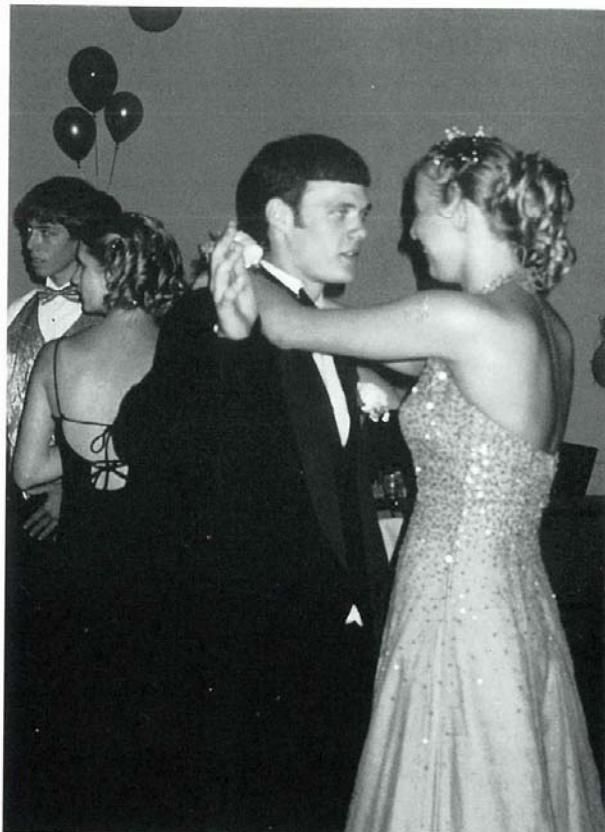
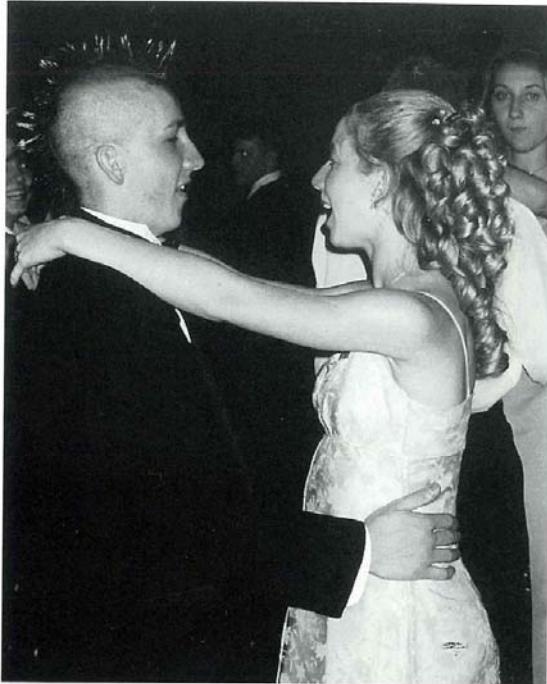
Cousins junior Justin Rhea and senior Dewey Burr kick back and relax between dances.



Principal Tom Sanders and senior David Palmer take a break from dancing to help themselves to some delicious treats.

More Prom...

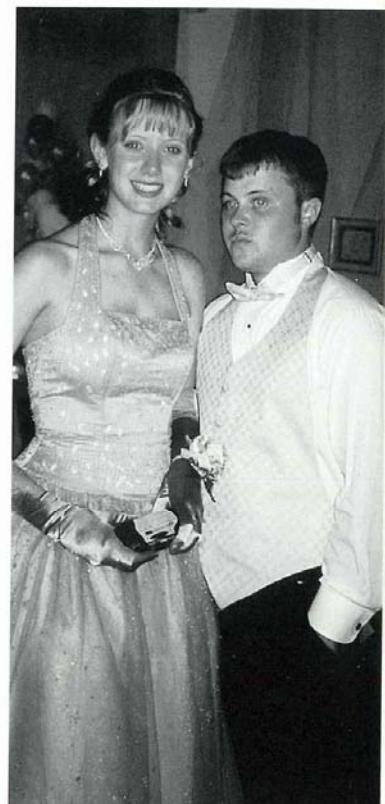
Juniors Matt Bond and Laura Walkup share a friendly dance at Prom 2001.



The Opera House dance floor soon became crowded as the guests enjoyed the music under the lights of the night.

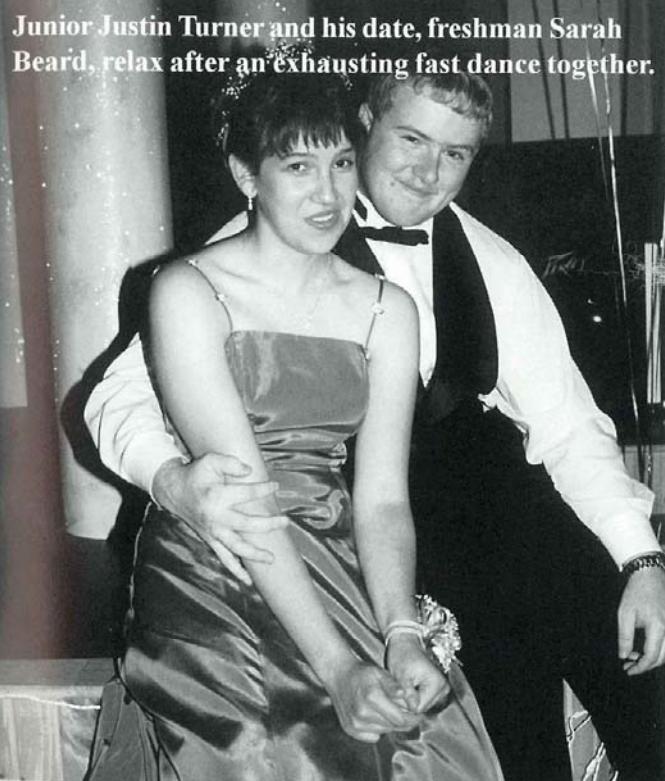
Freshman Amanda Bennett and senior Lisa Sheets enter the opera house and are amazed by what they see.

Junior Melinda Hannah and her date walk onto the dance floor for their final dance.





Junior Justin Turner and his date, freshman Sarah Beard, relax after an exhausting fast dance together.



Junior Katie Smith and senior Greg Hamons are enjoying their exciting night together. Prom 2001 was their first prom together.



Juniors Timothy VanReenen and Justin Gardner sit beside their dates, freshman Kelley Smith and Desta from Richwood High School, to discuss their next adventure for the night.

Juniors Bob Mann, Jason Barrett, Jessica Dean and their dates lead Prom 2001 in a touching slow dance.



Prom 25

Over the summer and the beginning of the school year, many students and teachers, as well as librarian,

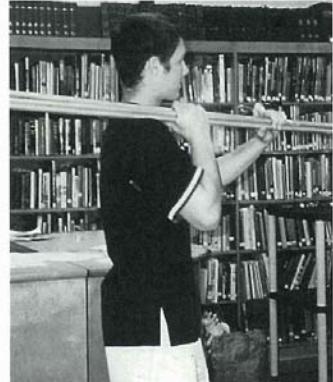
Ms. Chappell, hurried to put the finishing touches on the library and computer lab.

Senior Christina Holstine lends a helping hand in the unfinished computer lab.



Both the students and staff were pleased by the final product after the many hours of work and dedication.

Senior Matt Condon does some heavy lifting while working in the library and computer lab.



Computer Lab/Distance Learning Breaking Down Boundaries

The Computer and Distance Learning Labs are two important parts of life at Pocahontas County High School. Computer research, word processing, and just "surfing the net" are all daily activities in the computer lab. The Distance Learning Lab, a new addition to P.C.H.S.,

is used for satellite classes and special presentations.

There are two classes offered in the Distance Learning Lab, Psychology and Political Science. Both classes are sent via satellite from Greenbrier Community College and are worth college credit. Students can commu-

nicate with their professor and fellow students in Greenbrier County using microphones and video cameras.

The Computer Lab experienced some major changes this fall. The library and lab were expanded and the computers were rearranged, allowing more room for students to work and study. Faculty, staff and

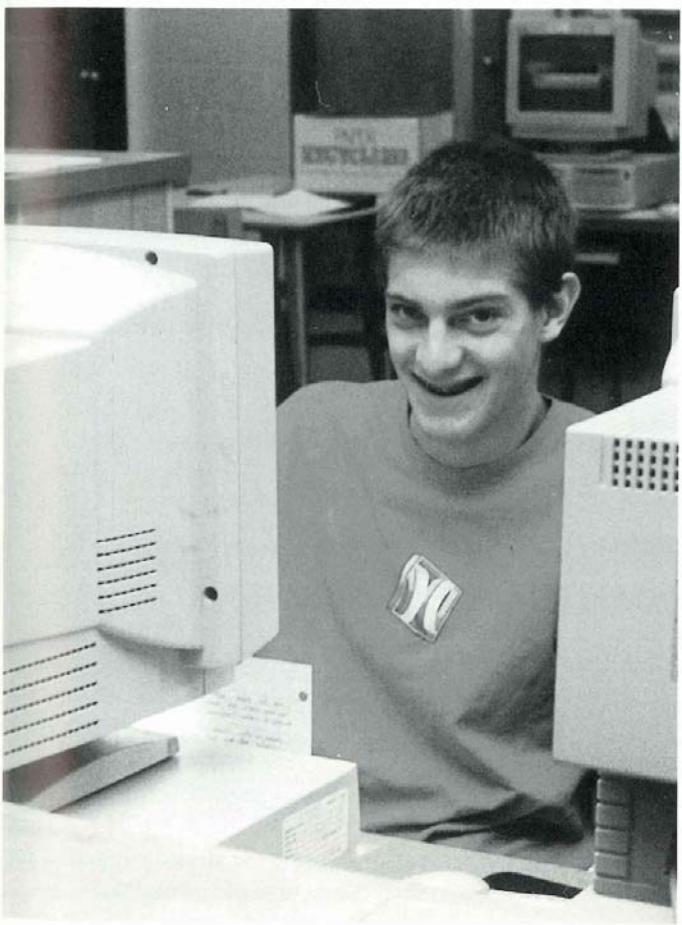
student volunteers were very helpful with getting the new and improved Computer Lab together.

"Distance Learning has presented many new opportunities, but also many new challenges."
--Deitra Totten

The Distance Learning and Computer Labs will continue to be used for many years to come, allowing students to break down barriers and have more learning opportunities during their high school careers.



Junior Amanda Pritt and seniors Deitra Totten, Sabrina Tribbett, Jamie Hedrick and Elizabeth Stemple discuss their assignment for Political Science.



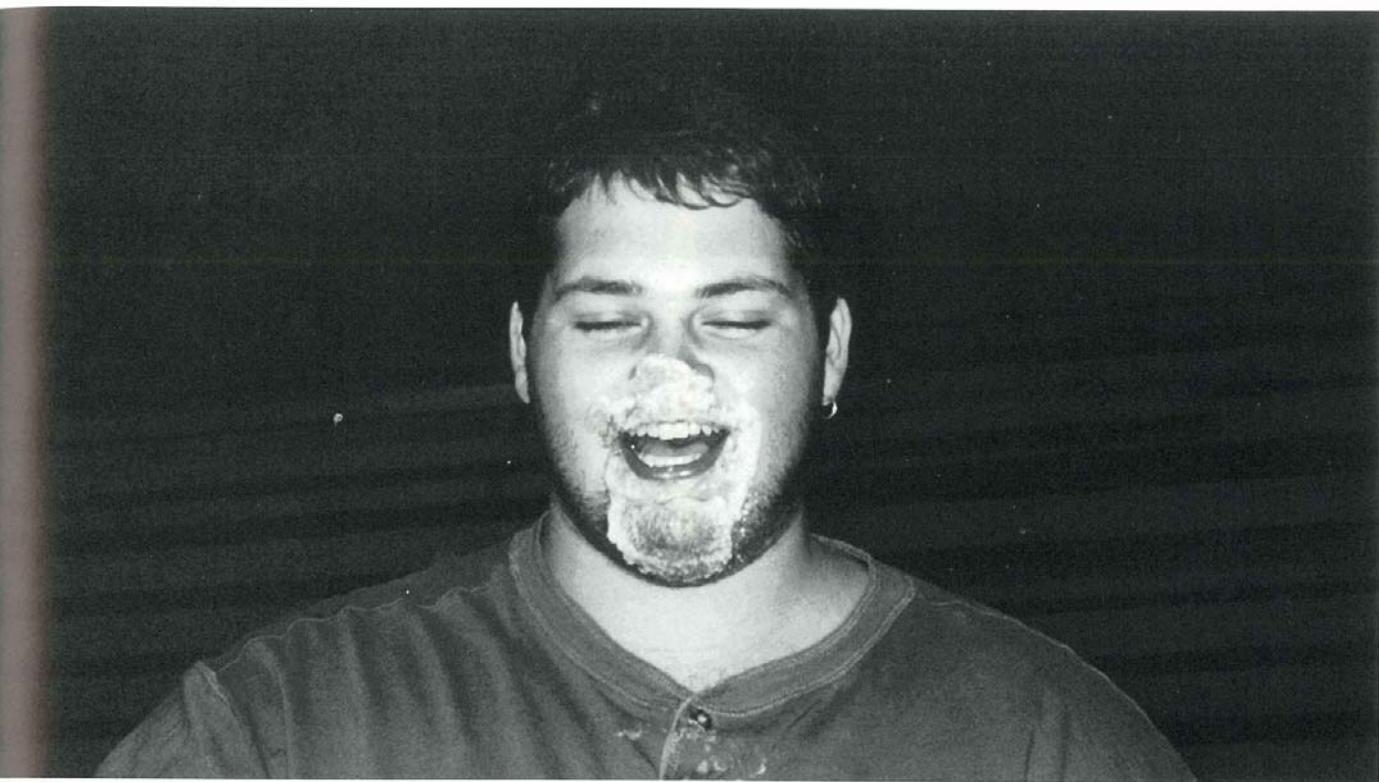
Sophomore Patrick Brandt sports a smile as he works on an English paper in the computer lab.

Mr. Sheets, the Psychology facilitator, chats with senior Deitra Totten and junior Amanda Pritt about class.

School librarian, Ms. Chappell, types during a rare moment of peace and quiet in the library.



Senior Patrick Lambert laughs off his embarrassment after participating in the Sadie Hawkins Day pie-eating contest.



Physical Education teacher, Reta Rose, enjoys a ride on Santa's sleigh at the Christmas Assembly.

"Ichabod Crane" and his companion entertain the P.C.H.S. and Green Bank students one cold February morning.

The performance by Ilene Evans about Harriet Tubman was both educational and entertaining for the school audience.



Matt Bond is recruited to participate in the "True Love Waits" assembly.

Senior Patrick Saffer gives it all he's got during the bean spitting contest on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Sophomores Susanna Diller and Cassandra Channell wait anxiously for the final bid during the ElfAuction.

Juniors Jake Bing and Justin Buzzard and senior Josh Wilfong serve as stage hands.



Assemblies

Expanding Our Horizons

As always, P.C.H.S. had many assemblies this year. The first assembly, Sadie Hawkins Day, took place on November 17. The seniors were victorious, the juniors followed, next were the freshmen, and the sophomores rounded out the

competitions.

The next assembly was a presentation by Ilene Evans who was acting the part of Harriet Tubman. She told of Tubman's life and experiences. We all enjoyed her riveting performance.

The traditional elf auction came next. It was held on December 14. The elves who were auctioned off raised money for Project Christmas.

Due to bad weather, not many people attended the Christmas assembly. However, those who did were treated to an awards ceremony, a performance by the jazz band and a special goodbye to Physical Education teacher Reta Rose, who served

as Santa Claus for the day.

On January 10, the F.C.A. sponsored an optional assembly called "True Love Waits."

A young married couple initiated discussions about teen sex and the dangers it can provide. The couple encouraged audience involvement with music and talk.

Assemblies are a large part of life at P.C.H.S. They bring the students together for a time of fun and learning.

"The pie would have been good if most of it hadn't ended up in my nose." -- Patrick Lambert

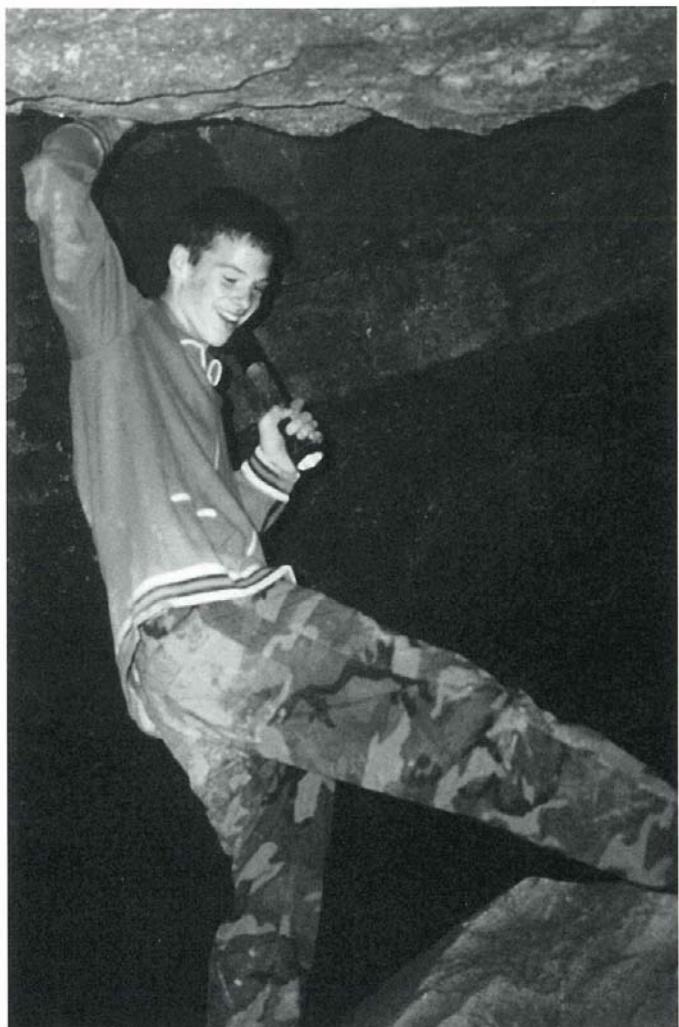


Sophomore Micah Johnson is having a blast on the Science Club fieldtrip to Poor Farm Cave.

Sophomore Daniel Simmons sorts beef jerky for the Annual FFA Fruit Sale. This is Daniel's second year in the FFA.



Junior Sarah Eilers paints a bowl in Art Guild.



Clubs in Action

Expanding Our Horizons

Clubs are a vital part of student life at PCHS. Belonging to a club gives students a chance to meet with other students interested in a common subject and plan activities and meetings together.

The FFA planned several

activities including their annual citrus fruit sale and a trip to Pennsylvania.

The 4-H Teen Leaders helped plan the County Achievement and Officers' Training Night. Members baked pizza and taught song

and game classes. Teen Institute sponsored and ran Freshman Camp and also sponsored a lock-in with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The FBLA, FFA, and VICA clubs all prepared for state competitions held during the spring and summer.

The Science Club visited Poor Farm Cave during an autumn weekend and enjoyed exploring it.

Project Christmas held its annual Elf Auction to benefit the Christmas Shoe Box drive.

Whatever the interest, there is a club for you!

"There are many opportunities to get involved in clubs at PCHS if people would take them."
--Kate Blackman





Mrs. Sharpes seems to be enjoying herself as she crawls through a cave during a Science Club trip.



Senior Valarie McLaughlin, junior Tausha Cassell, and senior Jennifer Simmons patiently wait as they're auctioned off at the Project Christmas Elf Auction.

Senior Travis Juergens, sophomore Trista Rexrode, and freshmen Holli Barker and Patty Kelly sing their hearts out in Choir Club.



Senior Dewey Burr, junior Tommy Walton, and sophomore Daniel Simmons help unload the fruit for the FFA Citrus Sale.

Juniors Laura Walkup and Abby Hannah hold their yellow roses after being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Junior Jesse Burns contemplates how to open a bag of pizza crusts during the 4-H Achievement Night.



Throughout these four years of high school that we push ourselves to complete, we learn so many things that we end up forgetting half of them anyway. Several years from now, as we look back on our high school years, we probably won't remember classes or teachers as much as our friends and the good times we had hanging out at lunch time and getting together on the weekends. Even though school may be boring sometimes and seem like the day or week or semester may never

end, later on in life we will realize how beneficial high school was for us.

Upon entering Pocahontas County High School, we came together for the first time to become Warriors instead of Eagles, Copperheads, or Red Devils. We were no longer Hillsboro, Green Bank, or Marlinton; we were one school, Pocahontas County High School. At the beginning of each year many new faces arrive to start the challenge of high school and others leave behind memories to be etched in

stone.

Everyone finds some way or another to leave a mark on the history of the school whether that be sports achievement, academic excellence, or just a delightful and unforgettable personality. The many types of these personalities and qualities can create lasting friendships and sometimes clashes, but eventually things usually turn out okay. Some of these friendships will survive the test of time and trial through four years of high school and maybe beyond, and others probably will not. But no matter what, the memories of the times and friends we have in high school will still remain even if the friendships don't last. A major part of high school is simply making memories to be set in stone.

People . . . Set In Stone

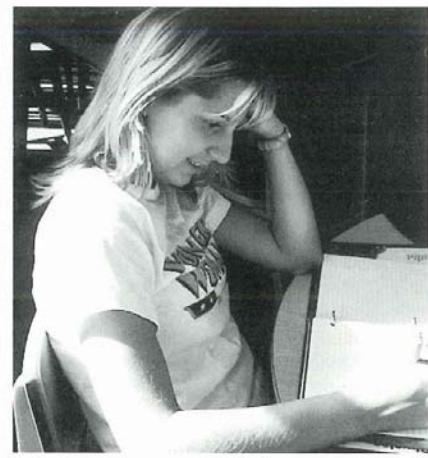


Admiring a piece of artwork produced from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh is sophomore Molly Must. A representative from that college came to Pocahontas County High School to share information about the programs they have to offer and what fields of study art majors can pursue.

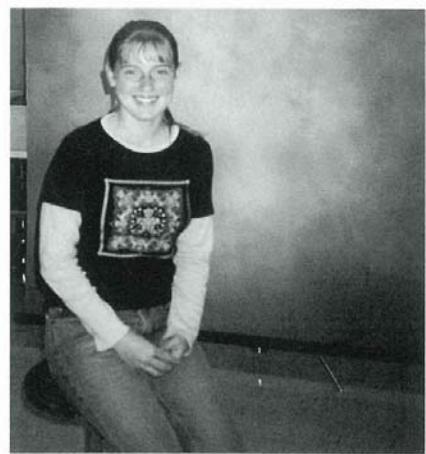




Glancing over her shoulder away from her work in the computer lab is senior Jennifer Simmons. Some students choose to use their free time at lunch to surf the internet, type their class work, or do research on the computers in the library.



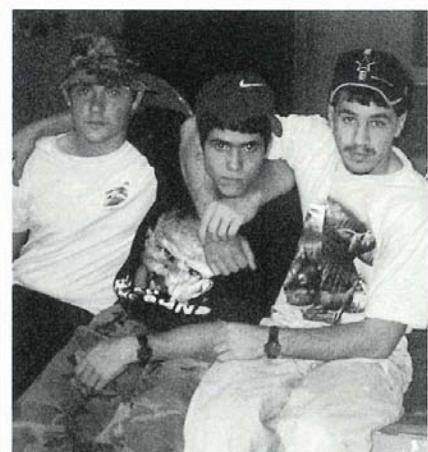
Senior Nicole Sauers contentedly sits in the sun of the library window working on a class assignment. The library often serves as a quiet place to study for students trying to complete their work outside of the classroom.



“Say cheese!” Freshman Tiffany McFalls smiles brightly as the photographer takes her picture for the yearbook. The “picture studio” was set up this year down in the sewing room in the vocational building rather than the stage, which was used for the past several years.



To bravely go where no one really wants to go ... Junior Micah Johnson shows off his wild side as he eats a steamed snail which he prepared for the savory cooking contest at the Foreign Language Festival. Only a few people who attended that night were brave enough to try them; Micah had no problem at all.



Juniors Justin Rhea and Lee Oxier and sophomore Anthony Workman wrestle with each other on the stage during lunch. Even with the mean glares and tough attitudes, these guys seem to be enjoying their free time in the gym.



How the years pass! To many seniors, the final year of their childhood came too quickly. Were they ready for the challenges that faced them as they entered into the most important year of their school careers? So many responsibilities to handle: what to do after graduating, could they have everything in order by graduation day, and what would happen to their friends? Would they keep in touch or forget everyone?

In between busy schedules, they still found time to have fun and etch a memory. Homecoming seemed to be more sentimental to seniors than ever before. The royal King and Queen were crowned, and school spirit abounded throughout Spirit Week with the seniors coming out on top.

Arrangements for senior week activities, prom, graduation day, ACT's and SAT's, mentoring, college and scholarship searches, job contacts, etc., got underway. So much to do, so little time to do it!

Will there ever be any greater time than high school? Possibly for some. For some there will be no changes, and some will always remember fantastic times shared with life-long friends.

Time flies by in a flurry, but it will always be time "etched in stone."



Pamela Alderman



Jason Alshire



Robert Alonso



Laurinda Armstrong



Daniel Barnick



Jason Bennett



Larry Bennett



Lenette Beverage



Kate Blackman



Jimmy Boggs



Adam Bosley





Megan Bosley



Jason Brumley



Senior class officers are President Ben Wilfong, Vice President Christina Holstine, Secretary Kate Blackman, and Treasurer Amy Henry.



Travis Brown



Devery Barr



Jessie Lunade



Lonna Clutter



Matt Carlson



Jenny Dockery



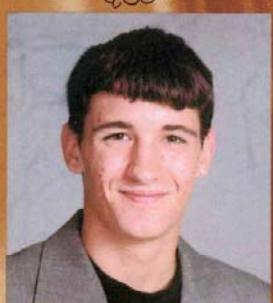
Jessica Duntrack



John Fitzgerald



David Gardner



Michael Gaynor



"Girls, we look fabulous!" Seniors Sabrina Tribbett, Deitra Totten, Sarah Shearer, Amy Henry, and Valarie McLaughlin give award-winning smiles for the last time in their flag corps uniforms.



Jason Eddy



G. Hugg



Ryan Gapon



Greg Hammons



Jamie Claude Felip



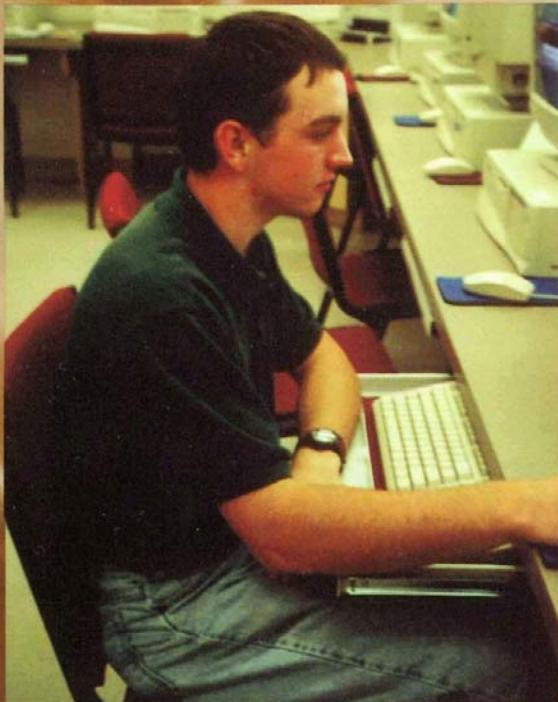
Preston Heslack



Kristen Heinemann



Amy J. Wenzel



Senior Ben Wilfong searches for information on the internet in the computer lab.



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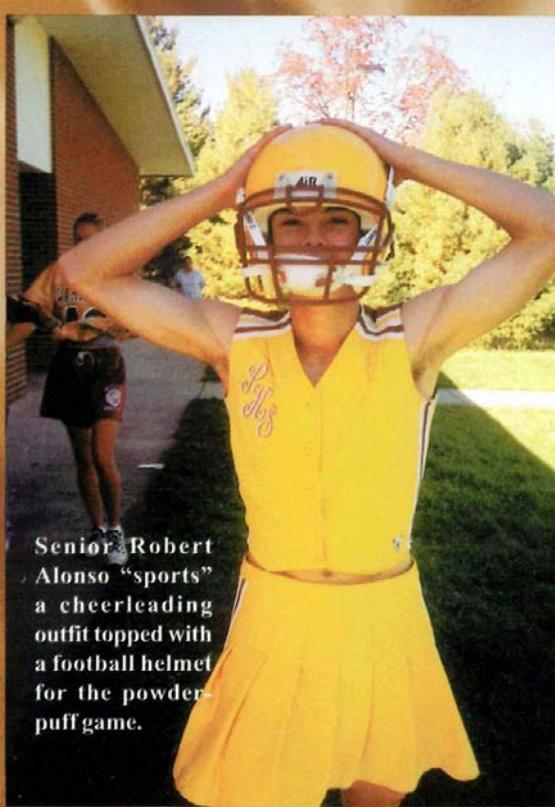
Abney Keatley



~~Gregory A. Keatley~~



Jamie Kellison



Patrick Lambert



Jamie Long



KC Lowe



Stephen D. Mazzo



Matt Nelson



Adrian McCarty



Josh McClure



Seniors Kirsten Heinemann and Robert Alonso show their musical talent on the bells in Jazz Band.



Valarie McLaughlin



Stephanie E. Meeks



Luke Miller



Jimmy Moore



Tim Morrison



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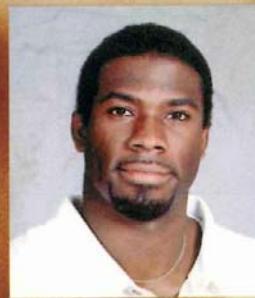
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Savitha Norton



Meghan O'Connell



Daniel Palmer



Tina Kaye Ryles



Melanie Roberto



Jim Ed Roush





Sean Ryder



Pat Saffre



Nicole J. Daum



Cole Sodomaide



Holly Jewell



Stephanie Shamblin



Eric Stoy



Sarah Gheen



Jennifer A. Sheets



Lisa Sheets



Amanda Sheppard



Jennifer Simmons



Rachel E. Soriano



Sara L. Starks



Elizabeth Stemple



Amanda Thomas





Delya Cott

Sabrina Tribble

Cedar Tripph

Eric Vandevender



Chase Wadsworth

Benjamin M. Wilfong

John Wilfong

Brandy A. Wooddell

Not pictured:

Loletia Bennett
Jesse Lewis
Samantha Mitchell
Carol Poole
Jeremiah Powell
Leslie Wilfong



Andrew Workman

Beth Young

"Just because I talk to you doesn't mean I like you."

--Megan Bosley

"Enjoy life because you can only live it once."

--Andrew Workman

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

--Eric Vandevender

"We had a good year, guys."

--Robert Alonso



"It's never too late because tomorrow is the beginning of the rest of your life."

--Ben Wilfong

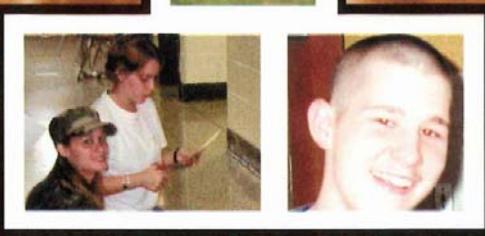
"This is my Senior Quote."

--Jimmy Boggs

"Life is a journey not a destination."

--Melanie Roberts





" Stop the world-I want to get off." (Anthony Naule and Leslie Bricusse)
--Meghan O'Connell

" Life is only what you make of it."
--Adam Bosley

" Hydroponics worked for me."
--Travis Brown

" Just once, that's all I ask."
--K.C. Lowe



" No doubt!"
--Josh Wilfong

" Man the torpedos, full speed ahead!"
--Alan Ryder

" If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me?" (Lynard Skynard)
--Ryan Groves



"It's kinda fun to do the impossible."

--Beth Young

"Show me the money!"

--Jason Bennett

"Do something so well the world can't help but notice."

--Deitra Totten

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today."

--Tabitha Norton



"A friend may well be reckoned a masterpiece of nature."

--Patrick Lambert

"Your past has more influence on your future than you think."

--Laurinda Armstrong

"I shouted out who shot the Kennedys when after all it was you and me."

--Pat Saffer



"The only one who can control me is me, and that's just barely possible." (John Lennon)

--Chase Waller

"I can't drive 55! It's only illegal if you get caught!"

--Greg Boggs

"The victory is found in us!"

--Max Normand

"Everyday is a new beginning."

--Sarah Shearer



"Huh, imagine that!"

--Amanda Thomas

"Shoop Dog!"

--Sara Starks

"Are you for seriously real?"

--Brandy Wooddell



"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

Proverbs 4:23

--Sabrina Tribbett

"Living is easy with your eyes closed." (John Lennon)

--Per-Gunnar Indreeide

"Life's too short so live like there's no tomorrow."

--Amanda Sheppard

"If a frog had wings, it wouldn't bump its butt when it hopped."

--Jessie Canada



"I'm lost. If you find me, have me wait until I get there."

--Adrian McCarty

"Life is short, live it to the fullest."

--Josh Fitzgerald

"Life is like a tightrope, take it one step at a time without looking back."

--Jim Ed Roush



"Tuesday's gone." (Lynard Skynard)

--O.J. Gragg

"Don't waste time, make time."

--Carol Poole

"We're going to Baltimore, whoooo..."

--Jeremy Moore

"My life is filled with unexpected surprises."

--Rachel Soriano



"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." (Eleanor Roosevelt)

--Christina Holstine

"Perfection is a road not a destination."

--Amy Henry

"I don't talk in my sleep."

--Jennifer Sheets



"Sometimes you gotta take the leap and build your wings on the way down."

--Stephanie Meeks

"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."

--Valarie McLaughlin

"I want attention, but not yours."

--Ashley Keatley

"Make your day the DOUGH BRO way!"

--Jamie Kellison



"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be.."

(Pink Floyd)

--Jamie Long

"The time's always right, and if God's good work goes unspoken, the music goes all night."

--Stephanie Macgill

"Do whatever it takes."

--Michael Gaynor



"Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies."

--Dewey Burr

"May you live all the days of your life."

--Ben Morton

"As many farewells as be the stars in heaven."

(Shakespeare)

--Jessica Dunbrack

"If you can't be good, be good at it."

--Tim Morrison



"Keep your eyes and hearts open and mouth closed, you might learn something."
--Luke Miller



"I agree, Mike."
--Greg Hamons

"I plead the fifth."
--Jason Bruner

"Remember the past, but live for tomorrow."
--Elizabeth Stemple



"Life's a game, be a player."
--Eli Sharp

"A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."
--Kate Blackman

"Hope for the best, expect the worst."
--Tina Pyles



"What is the use in living, if you can't feel alive."
--Vincent Malcomb

"It's good to be King."
--Loman Clutter

"I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."
--Jennifer Simmons

"I am glad I'm a senior this year."
--Lisa Sheets



"Life is only what you make it."
--Jaclyn Hollandsworth

"Life is too short not to have fun."
--Jason Goldizen

"There are more things than are dreamt of in your philosophy."
(Hamlet)
--Kirsten Heinemann



"You are eternity's hostage, a captive of time, and time will explain it!"
--Jamie Hedrick

"Music is the only language that fully expresses emotions; we must never let it die!"
--Travis Juergens

"Never settle for anything less than your dreams, therefore someday they may come true."
--Dave Palmer

"Me neither."
--Holly Nelson



"Childhood is the last chance for happiness. After that, you know too much."
(Tom Stoppard)
--Nicole Sauers

"Love is blind and love believes everything."
--Stephanie Shamblin

"It was a wild ride."
--Cole Seldomridge



"It's not an attitude, it's the way I am."
--Pam Alderman

Nobody hears a single word you say, but you keep on talking to your dying day."
--Matt Condon

"Life goes on... it always does."
--Holly Sewell

"C-ya on the flip side."
--Josh McClure



What are they gonna do... Take away my birthday?"
--Jenny Dockery



"JUST DID IT!"
--Greg Keatley



The Senior Wall



The class of 2002 began the year with a full schedule of tasks and class needs which had to be accomplished. Among those were fundraising to organize the Homecoming dance and the Junior/Senior Prom.

Mrs. Brown was chosen as the Junior class director, and four class officers were elected. Tausha Cassell took the role of class president, Matthew Bond became vice-president, Amanda Pitt took the secretary position, while Melissa Hill was elected treasurer.

Many juniors attended College Night on September 28 in order to find out more about colleges which they have interest in attending after they graduate.

On October 30 many members of the Junior class traveled to Washington, D.C., to tour the Holocaust Museum. They had a great time and also learned a lot along the way.

Some juniors started preparing for college by taking the PSAT, ACT, and ASVAB to test their skills.

The junior class may seem to have been overwhelmed with things to do, but the year flew by and everybody gained many great memories; memories of Homecoming, the Prom, and the thoughts of only having one year to go.



Amber Barker



Jason Barrett



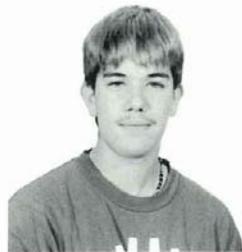
Erica Barkley



Steven Beall



Brian Bennett



Joshua Bennett



Zachary Bergum



Janet Biggs



Jake Bing



Jesse Blake



Daniel Boggs



Matt Bond



Thomas Brown



Elizabeth Browning



Selina Burgess



Jesse Burns



Justin Buzzard



Echo Carr



Tausha Cassell



Junior class officers are Matt Bond-vice president, Amanda Pritt-secretary, Tausha Cassell-president, and Melissa Hill-treasurer.



Dana Combs



Jayme Crane



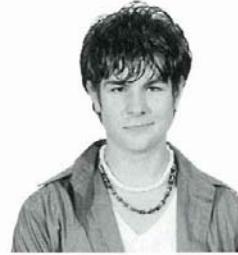
Adam Cumashot



Jacob Dean



Jessica Dean



Caleb Diller



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Sarah Eilers



John Ervine



Thomas Fuller



Justin Gardner



Jeremy Gibson



Lana Gilardi



Ben Goehner



Kristi Hamons



Abigail Hannah



Melinda Hannah



William Herold



Melissa Hill



Junior Jason Long struts through the halls during his 3rd block electricity class.

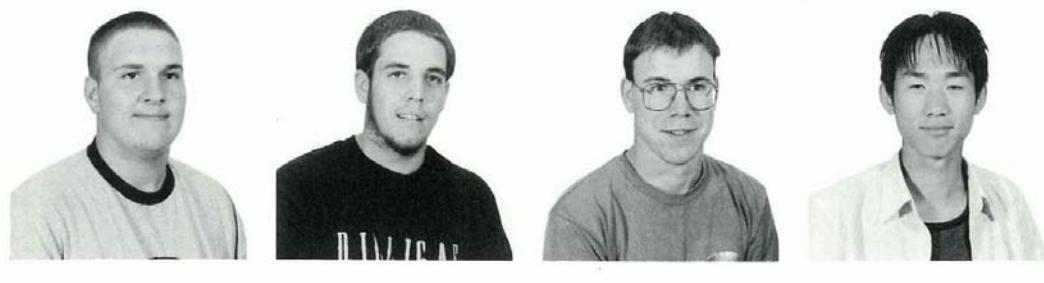


Ashley Irvine

Derrick Irvine

Azlan Jesselli

Carla Johnson



Dana Jones

Joshua Kelley

Justin Kerr

Joo-Young Kim



Andrew Lacasse

Jason Long

Timothy Madison

Cole Mahaffey

Matthew Malcom



Tracy Mamak

Bob Mann



Michael May



Chad McFalls

Charles Miller



Ashley Moore

Junior Dana Combs is eagerly watching her classmates teach new dance moves in Mrs. Wiley's dance class.





Joe Moore



Jared Morton



Andrew Must

Juniors Brandy Wayne and Melissa Hill take a break from rehearsing their dance moves in their dance class.



Damon Owen



Lee Oxier



Carl Peck



Justin Perine



Ronald Plaugher



Blair Polhamus



Emily Poore



Amanda Pritt



Derek Puffenbarger



Jessica Rhea



Justin Rhea



Alicia Robertson



Tiffany Ryder



Joey Schoolcraft



Junior Matt Bond plays innocent as he gets caught behind the main building during his 3rd block PE class.

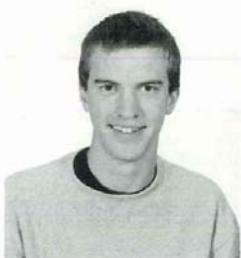


Jessica Sharp



Katie Sharp





Marshall Shearer



Megan Shearer



Jessica Sheets



Matthew Simmons



Ashley Smith



Katie Smith



Holly Strader



Danelle Tawney



Minnie Tawney



Justin Taylor



Justin Turner



Eric Underwood



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Laura Walkup



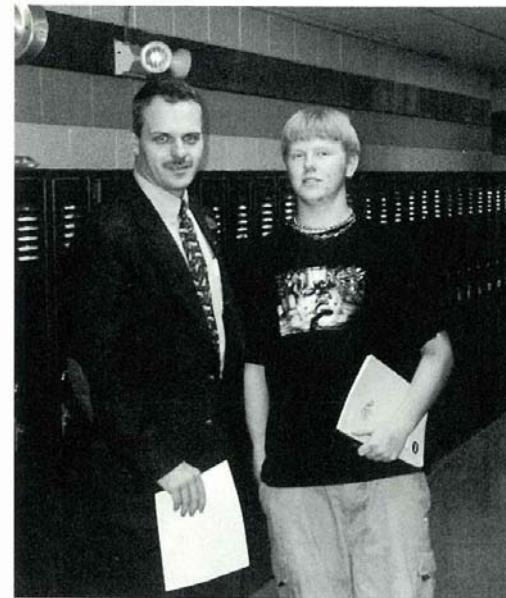
Tommy Walton



Brandy Wayne



Kama Weatherholt



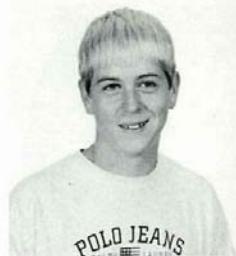
Assistant Principal Mr. Brock and junior Jake Bing play innocent as they're caught roaming the halls.



Susan Wilkins

Not Pictured:

Andrew Arbogast
Adam Burgess
Nicholas Coleman
John Deputy
Stacy Friel
Joseph Tawney
Lee Tincher
Christina White



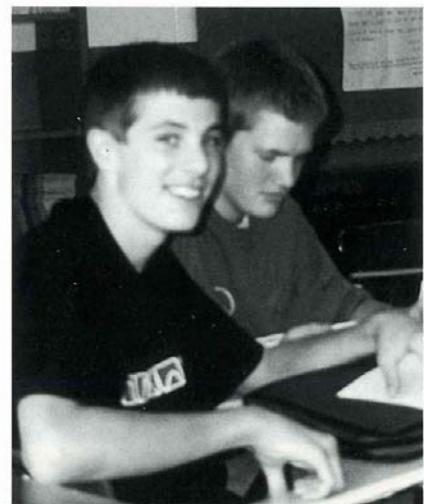
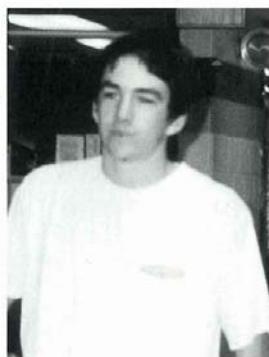
Kevin Withers

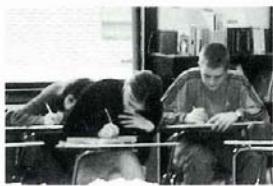
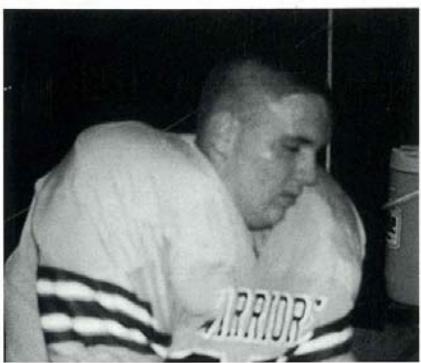


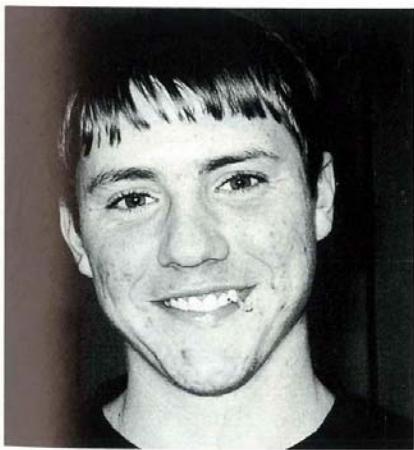
Andrew Wooddell



Class of 2002







The Sophomores were happy to finally have one year of high school under their belts. They stepped up a little on the social scale and weren't "lowly freshmen" anymore. With a better understanding of the way high school works, it was a little easier for them as well.

The beginning of the year was a fun time, even though the sophomores finished last in the overall Spirit Week competition. New challenges and classes confronted them during the year as they worked hard to prepare for future plans. Many began thinking about possible careers as they declared their majors of study and worked toward the required classes for that particular curriculum.

On top of school work, fundraising became an issue for the class as the officers and class members worked extremely hard to raise money. The class officers were: President Jonathan Moore, Vice-President Josh Waugh, Treasurer Natasha McMan, and Secretary Cassandra Channell. The officers tried to come up with fundraising ideas in order to have enough money to sponsor a wonderful prom. Each class is allowed one annual in-school fundraiser, and Sadie Hawkins Day was a successful one sponsored by the Sophomore class.

The sophomores' junior year is just around the corner and thoughts seem to be concentrated on prom and fulfilling required classes. The end of the year marked the halfway point in high school, and there is much left to be learned before they finish "etching their memories" at PCHS.



Eric Armstrong



Angel Auldrige



Brian Baldwin



Graham Bell



Steven Bennett



Nick Blackman



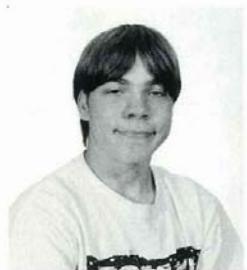
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Christina Broce



Dereka Brown



David Buck



Jeff Butler



Robbie Calhoun



Mathias Callison



Autumn Carden



Cody Carr



Andrew Cassell



Cassandra Channell



Kalena Clutter



Courtney Cochran



Sophomore class officers: President Jonathan Moore, Vice-President Josh Waugh, Secretary Cassandra Channell, and Treasurer Natasha McMann. They worked very hard organizing fundraisers to make money for their class.



Misty Cochran



Beth Cox



Terence Cook



Lacy Crookshanks



Amanda Dempsey



Susanna Diller



Bryan Dilley



Rebecca Dilley



Andrew Doss



Shannon Foe



Michael Fowler



Jessica Friel



Rachel Garringer



Steven Gravely



Fallon Greathouse



Malea Gum



Stephanie Guzikowski



Jennifer Halterman



Daryn Hammons



Enjoying themselves at lunch
are sophomores Jessica
Lovelace and Autumn Carden.



Craig Hamons



Phillip Hedrick



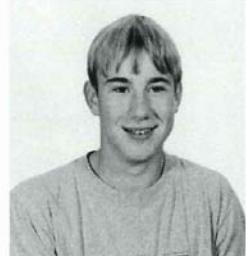
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Gavin Huffman



Kristen Irvine



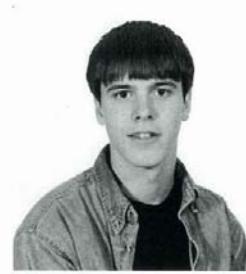
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Richard Johnston



Adrienne Juergens



Brandon Kelly



David Kershner



Jeffrey Kline



Kayley Kolonay



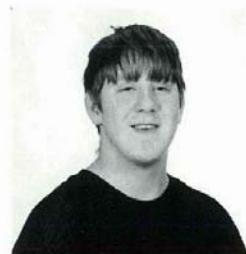
Josh Kramer



Busily working in Mrs. Brown's class are sophomores
Susanna Diller and Kayley Kolonay.



James Lester



Michael G. Lester



Michael Lewis



Leatha Long





Jessica Lovelace



Michelle McLaughlin



Natasha McMan

Sophomore Andy Duncan concentrates intently on finishing his math assignment.



Cory McNabb



Andrew Mitchell



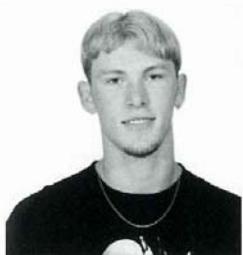
Jonathan Moore



Molly Must



Allison Norrod



Jonathan Parker



Tracy Phillips



Megan Pitzer



Melissa Rexrode



Trista Rexrode



Jennifer Rose



Tiffany Schaffner



Teressa Schoolcraft



Brandon Scott



Lazily taking a break from Mr. Barb's Health class is napping sophomore Phillip Hedrick.



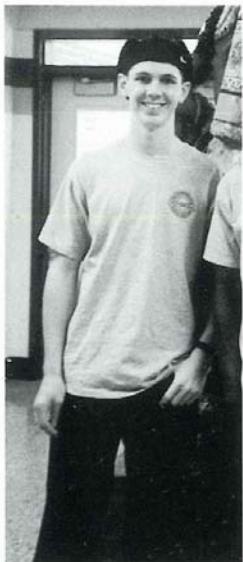
Arthur Sharp



Josh Sharp



During Spirit Week, sophomore Josh Waugh takes time out to show us his twin wear on Twin Day.



Marcus Sharp



Serena Shaw



Sara Shinaberry



Daniel Simmons



Michael Smith



Audrey Stanley



Jodie Starr



Rebecca Stull



Joshua Tallman



Stacy Tallman



Ricky Tyson



Michael Valach



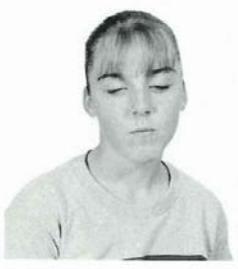
Justin Via



Julian Waddell



Josh Waugh



Nicole Wilfong

Not Pictured:
William Duncan
Patrick Heatherly
Andrea Jordan
Robert Pennington
Greg Sharp
Steven Simpson



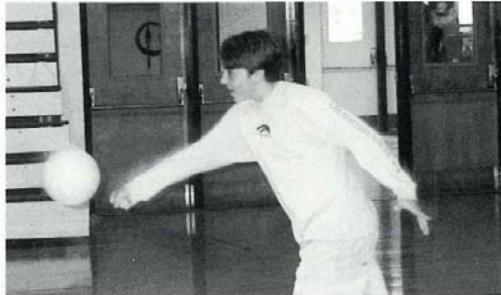
Anthony Workman



Crystal Wright



David Wright



Serving for an ace is sophomore Jeff Butler. Volleyball is one of many sports that is taught in gym class.



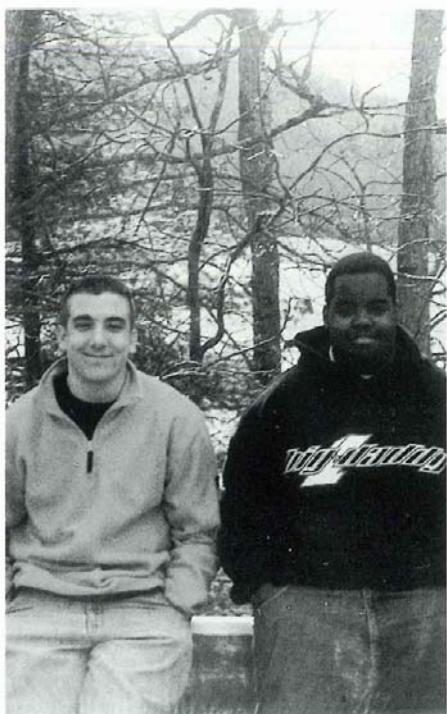


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Allison Norrod and Cassandra Channell



Cory McNabb and Ricky Tyson
Jennifer Rose and Susanna Diller



Jeff Butler and Graham Bell
Courtney Cochran and Malea Gumm





Rachel Garringer and Molly Must

Jodie Starr and Kayley Kolonay



Jonathan Moore and Josh Waugh



Sophomore Friends



Adrienne Juergens and Kristin Irvine



The class of 2004 began their high school years on August 20 at Teen Institute camp, held for the first time at the Ambassadors for Christ campground at Huntersville. On August 22, the students were bussed to PCHS for freshmen orientation, and on August 28 the freshmen met the upperclassmen on the first day of school.

Although overwhelmed by the vast differences between middle school and high school, the freshmen quickly adapted. "The transition from middle school to high school was a little hard at first, but then it got better because I made a lot of new friends," said Rachel Wayne.

There were two changes with this year's freshman class. First, freshmen were no longer required to take Personal Keyboarding and Intro to Majors. Instead, all freshmen homerooms participated in "Real Game" sessions for their career introduction. The second change was the number of credits required to graduate. The number had previously been 26 but was changed to 28 for the class of 2004.

September was a busy month as class officers were selected. Jerri Curry was chosen as class president, Candace Morton Vice President, Devin McCoy treasurer, and Robin Nelson secretary.

In October, the freshmen participated in their first- ever Homecoming and Spirit Week. The freshmen proved they knew how to show their spirit, as they finished second in the various Spirit Week competitions.

As the year progressed, the freshmen began thinking about fundraising. The money from fundraising would finance various activities, such as junior prom and graduation. The freshmen could finally begin to concentrate on their schoolwork and feel like a part of PCHS.



Wesley Adkinson



Cory Alderman



Fonda Arbogast



Holli Barker



Anna Barnisky



Christopher Beverage



Zane Burdette



Amanda Burgess



Ashley Burks



Wes Burks



Brittany Burner



Kelly Cassell



Marlena Chestnut



Robert Clavier



Melissa Coleman



Clay Condon



Jerri Curry



Aaron Cutlip



Evan Dale



The Freshmen class officers are: Devin McCoy, treasurer; Candace Morton, vice president; Jerri Curry, president; and Robin Nelson, secretary.



Lee-Ann Dilley



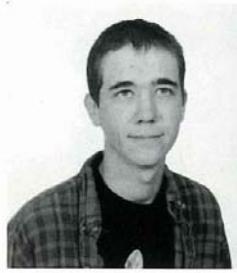
Michelle Eads



Jeremy Fitzgerald



Angela Foe



Chris Friel



Joshua Friel



Rachel Friel



Travis Fuller



Jessica Gilardi



Casey Goldstrom



Justin Good



Selina Goode



Christopher Halterman



Kristina Hanna



Stephen Hefner



Tara Hise



Daniel Hoke



Joshua Irvine



Darrell Jordan



Timothy Weadon looks a little frustrated after being initiated into the PCHS band at Band Camp.



Jonathan Kelley



Patricia Kelly



Cody Kramer



Savannah Lambert



Tashina Lambert



Wesley Lambert



Hope Landis



Daniel Larkin



Michael P. Lester



David Mace



John Mace



Emily Malcom



Adam Matheny



Mindy Matheny



Douglas McCarty



Lee-Ann Dilley seems to be having an enjoyable but embarrassing time at Band Camp.



Kelley McCarty



Devin McCoy



Tiffany McFalls



Caroline McKean





James McLaughlin



Misty McMillion



Ashley McNabb

Andrew Morton, Timothy Weadon, and Lee Vandevander are hard at work drawing posters at Freshmen Camp.



Bobby Minghini



David Moore



Andrew Morton



Candace Morton



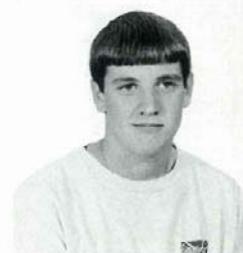
Joseph Mosesso



Robin Nelson



Michael O'Brien



Timothy Price



Jessica Roberts



William Rogers



Nicole Rose



Shannon Saffer



Steven Sharp



Ashley Sheets



Brittany Burner, Nicole Rose, Misty McMillion, Amanda Burgess, and Sarah Beard model their new looks at Band Camp.



Matthew Silman



Corey Simmons



Evan Sheets prepares to compete in the Sadie Hawkins Day crab-walk.



Christine Simonin

Josh Smith

Kelly Smith

Eric Stemple



Steven Stricklin

Autumn Tawney

Jonathan Taylor

Roy Taylor



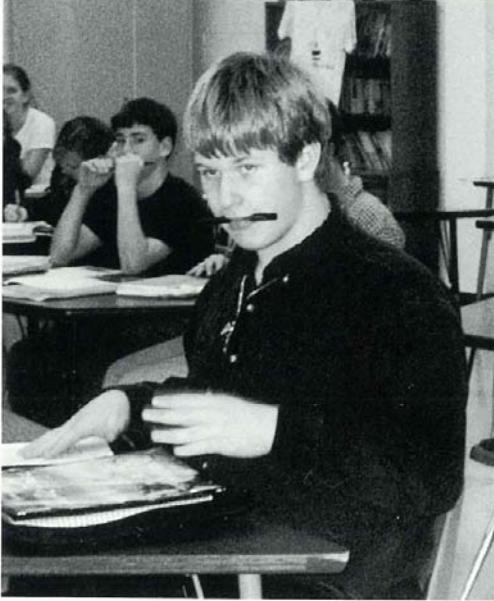
Kelly Tinney

Lee Vandevander

Lenna Walkup

Amanda Wanless

Justin Warner



Trisha Warwick

Travis Waybright

Rachel Wayne



Timothy Weadon

Kevin Weimer



Josh Wiley

Kevin Weimer's mind wanders during his 3rd block French class.





Jonathan Wilkins



Matthew Williamson



Phillip Wiltrot



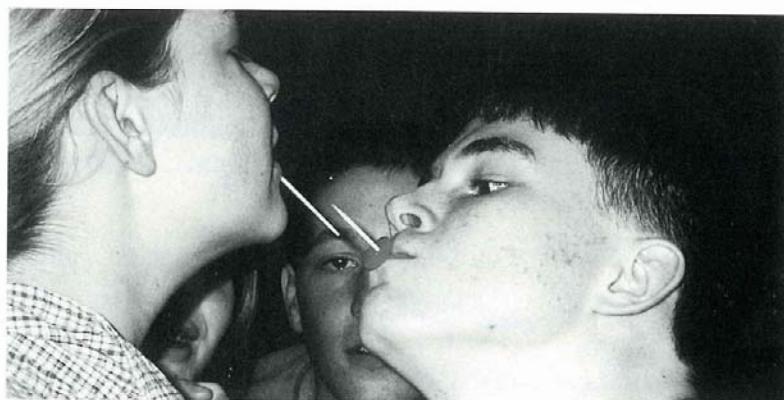
Clayton Witte



Alesha Woody

Not Pictured:

Sarah Beard
 Amanda Bennett
 Noletia Bennett
 Jamie Green
 Richard Litteral
 Meghan Ray
 Evan Sheets
 Derek Taylor
 Christopher Waybright
 Courtney Wilfong



Matthew Williamson and Lee-Ann Dilley take part in the tricky task of exchanging a lifesaver as Doug McCarty cheers them along.



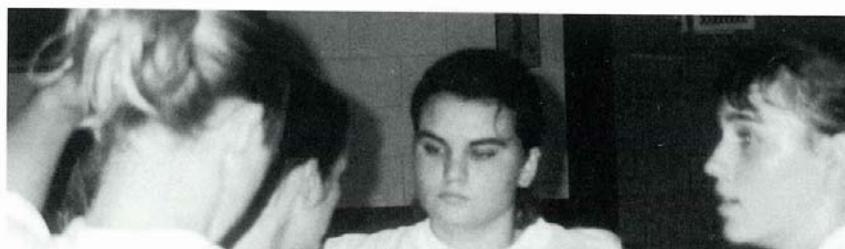
Lee-Ann Dilley whets her appetite with a cream pie on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Ashley McNabb lends a helping hand to Autumn Tawney in the computer lab.



Nicole Rose and Robin Nelson kick back and relax during lunch.



Jerri Curry prepares for battle during a timeout at a Warrior volleyball game.





Freshmen Preferences:

Dairy Queen:	74%	K.F.C.:	26%
Pizza:	68%	Subs:	32%
Foodland	75%	Fas-Chek:	25%
Hamburgers:	76%	Hot Dogs:	24%
College After High School:	64%	Work:	36%
College Ruled Paper	64%	Wide Ruled:	36%
Wal-Mart:	99%	K-Mart:	1%
McDonald's	44%	Burger King:	56%
Ice Cream:	88%	Frozen Yogurt:	12%
Cats:	28%	Dogs:	72%
Miracle Whip:	63%	Mayonnaise:	37%





Freshmen Preferences:

Country Music:	36%	Rock Music:	64%
Comedy:	88%	Drama:	12%
Warrior News:	35%	Channel One:	65%
Academic:	21%	Vocational:	79%
Grab-n-Go:	86%	Hot Lunch:	14%
Bubble Gum:	75%	Chewing Gum:	25%
Chunky Peanut Butter:	38%	Creamy:	62%
Grape Jelly:	35%	Strawberry:	65%
Pepsi:	63%	Coke:	37%
Pen:	50%	Pencil:	50%
Ketchup:	68%	Mustard:	32%





Bus drivers Chuck McQuain, W.G. Dilley, Alfred Dilley, Rick Irvine, Darrin McKinney, John Hillary, and Scott Kelley take their jobs very seriously.

Cooks Sondra Vaughan, Nancy Green, and Joyce McQuain take much pride in their work.



Head custodian Morgan McComb takes down chairs in the cafeteria before breakfast starts.



Staff

Leaving No Stone Unturned

Of the staff at PCHS, the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers are among the most important. They not only get us here, feed us, and clean up after us, but they help us through the day. The bus drivers have the tedious job of getting us all here safely, the cooks plan out our meals and have the demanding job of preparing the food, and the custodians clean up what we leave behind and fix what gets broken. Without them, our school would look much older than its 31 years.

The staff gets taken for granted, and we don't realize all that they do for us. The bus drivers have a tremendous safety record on our sometimes-very-treacherous roads. The cooks must plan every meal and make sure that it meets the state's requirements for nutrition. Last, but certainly not least, the custodians go along behind us and clean up our messes. The staff aren't appreciated enough, so we say, "Thank You!" to the staff at PCHS.



"Our lives are not
in the lap of
the gods, but in the
lap of our cooks."
--Lin Yutang

Bus mechanic Jim Shearer changes a lightbulb on bus #14; this is one of the many jobs he performs in the bus garage.

Custodians Morgan McComb, Jim Ryder, and Joyce McQuain have the job of keeping the school tidy. (Not pictured: Wilma Dilley)



Lead cook Nancy Green and Sondra Vaughan work hard on making chocolate chip cookies for the grab & go lunch.



What was the motivation for the beginning of sports? No one really knows, but some might tell you to eliminate boredom. But whatever the reason, it exists, and it's world-wide. There are so many types of sports and variations of how they are played. PCHS has only a few of those sports, but they are enjoyed by stu-

dents and community members alike.

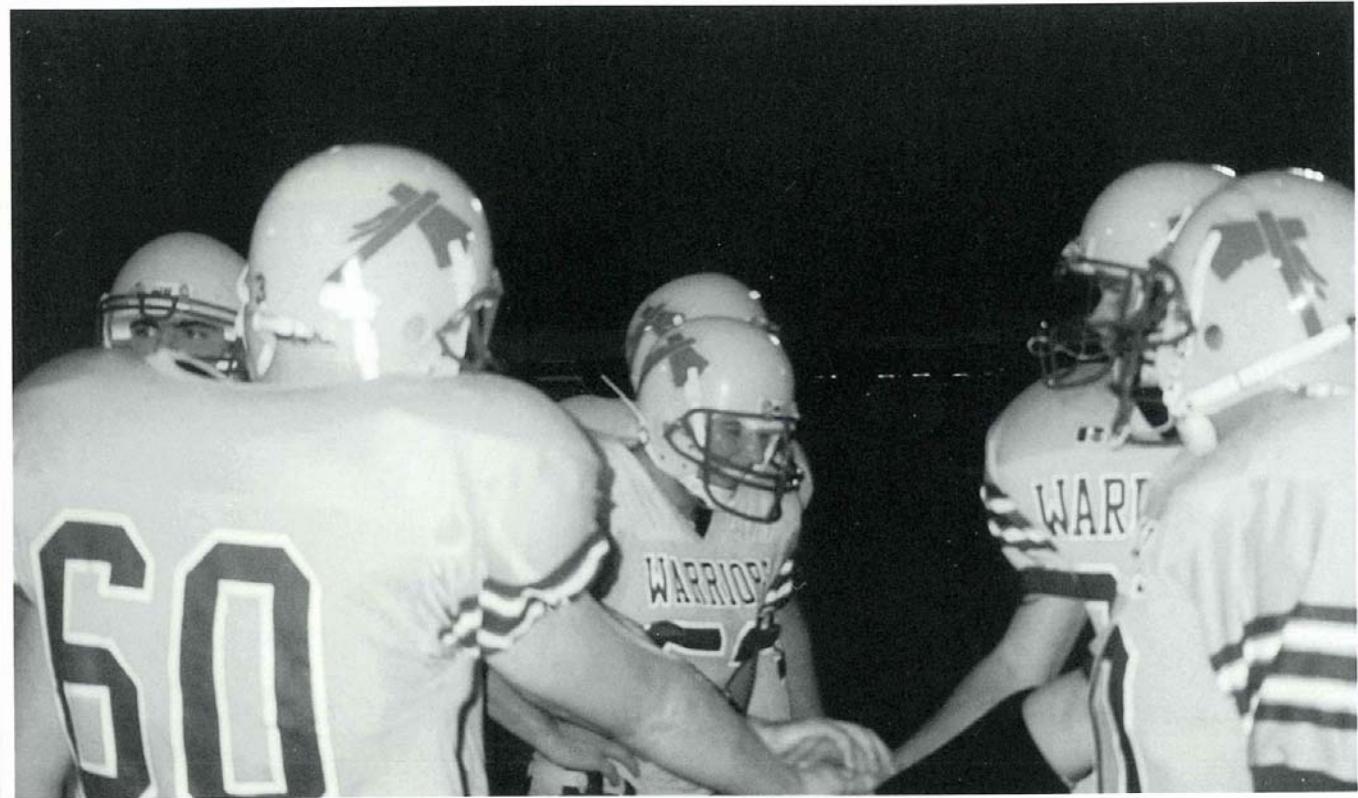
The sports offered at PCHS are Football, Boys and Girls Basketball, Boys and Girls Soccer, Golf, Volleyball, Cheerleading, Baseball and Track. Many people brave the blustery cold to watch their home team defeat the opposing teams. All the sports are competitive, and

there are fantastic athletes on all the teams, competing to make PCHS great.

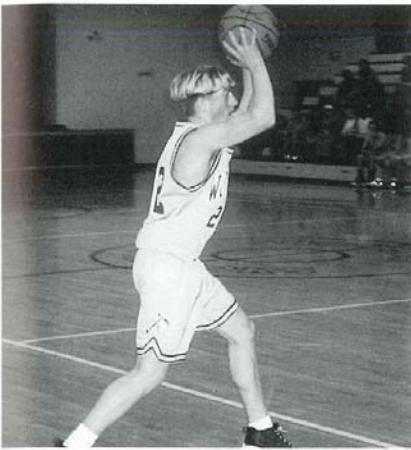
Students who participate in sports increase their concentration and thinking skills. They may not know that it is happening, but time in class reveals it. There are many other benefits that come from being an athlete. You can increase your physical structure, which is important in anything that you do in the future.

Some may look at athletes as "jocks," but those who are athletes know that they have accomplished, that they have achieved something positive in themselves. They consider themselves "Rock Solid."

Sports... Rock Solid



Many exciting activities grace PCHS. One of the most popular activities and sports events is football. Many guys go out for the team, and many spectators fill the stands for games on chilly autumn nights.



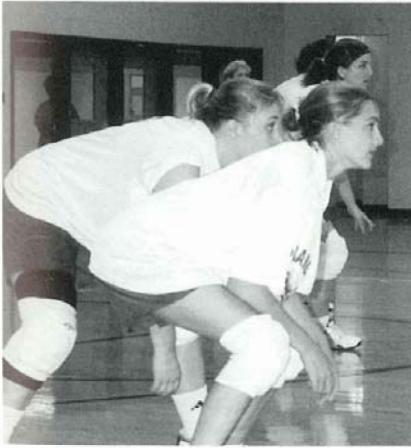
It takes a lot of work and effort to make a great sportsman. Freshman Travis Waybright has perfect form as he looks for a teammate to throw the ball to.



Basketball has been a sport of the ages. Many people go for this sport. Whether they are watching or playing, it's still very exciting. Sophomore Kayley Kolonay, seniors Jaclyn Hollandsworth and Beth Young listen intently to the coach as he maps out the next play.



Many say that cheerleading isn't a sport. But those who participate know better. Junior Katie Sharp stretches to warm-up for a game.



You must watch what you're doing! Senior Valarie McLaughlin and junior Katie Smith take a stance to prepare for a service from the opposing team during volleyball season.



Sophomore Graham Bell looks tired but determined as he throws in the ball at a home soccer game. Soccer is an admired sport among many Men and Lady Warriors.

The football team began what they knew would be a difficult season on August 7, their first day of practice. The Warriors spent the next three weeks preparing for their first game. In spite of their best efforts, the team lost and the deer head trophy, which they had won the previous year, traveled across the state line with the Bath County team.

The next several games also were struggles for the Warriors, although they gave it their best shot. The Homecoming game was quickly approaching, and the Warriors were training hard. The day came, and after three full days of Spirit Week activities, the team faced the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs. They held close in the first and second quarters, 13-12; however, as the final minutes ticked away, the tables turned and Tygarts Valley went on to take the win, 21-12.

On Monday, October 23, the Warriors had their first win of the season, when the J.V. team defeated Tygarts Valley by a score of 21 to 14.

As the season rolled to a close, the team took on Greenbrier West in their final game on October 27. On that night, the seniors were honored for their loyalty and dedication to the team.

The following students were also honored by being selected to the Coalfield Conference A team: Jeremy Moore, Defensive End; David Palmer, Return Team; Justin Turner, Offensive Team. Second Team: O.J. Gragg, Linebacker; Alan Ryder, Running Back; Cole Seldomridge, Defensive Line; Ben Morton, Linebacker; Justin Kerr, Offensive Line. Honorable Mention: Dana Jones, Defensive Line; Justin Taylor, Defensive End; Ricky Tyson, Defensive Line.

	Warriors	Opponents
Bath Co.	6	64
Gilmer Co.	6	15
Pendleton Co.	20	42
East Hardy	16	31
Richwood	13	28
Webster Co.	12	45
Buffalo	14	45
Tygarts Valley	12	21
Summers Co.	12	32
Greenbrier West	13	61

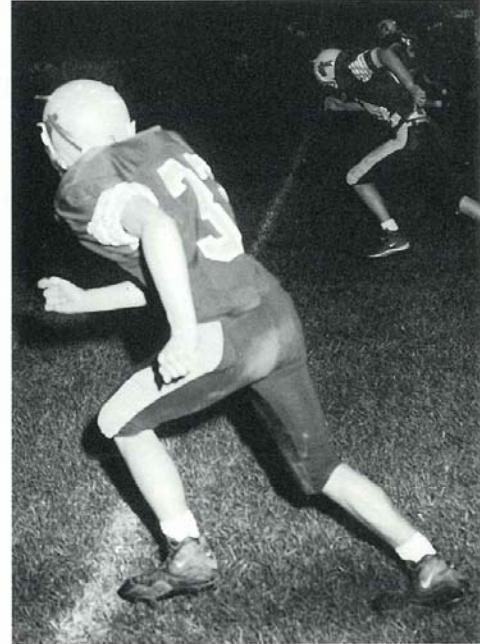
Football Making a Mark



Coach Beverage paces down the field during a tense moment of one of the Warriors' games.



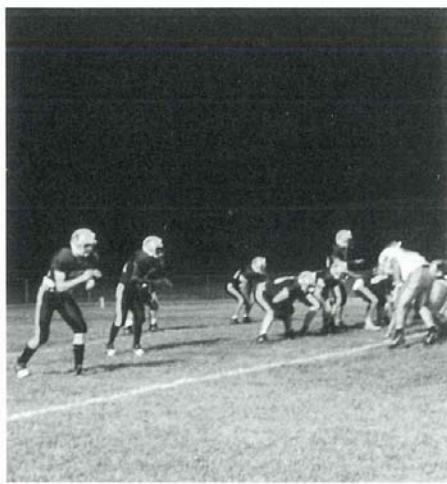
Minnie Tawney and Jessica Sharp cheer the team on as they prepare for the Homecoming game.



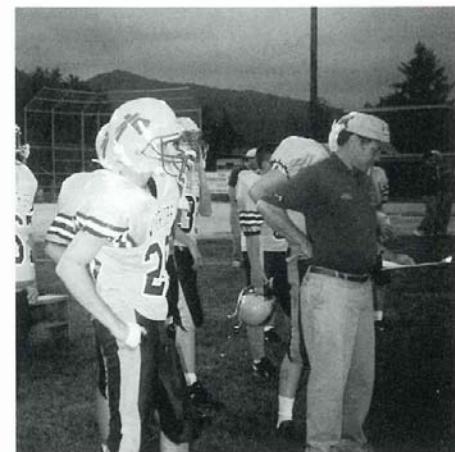
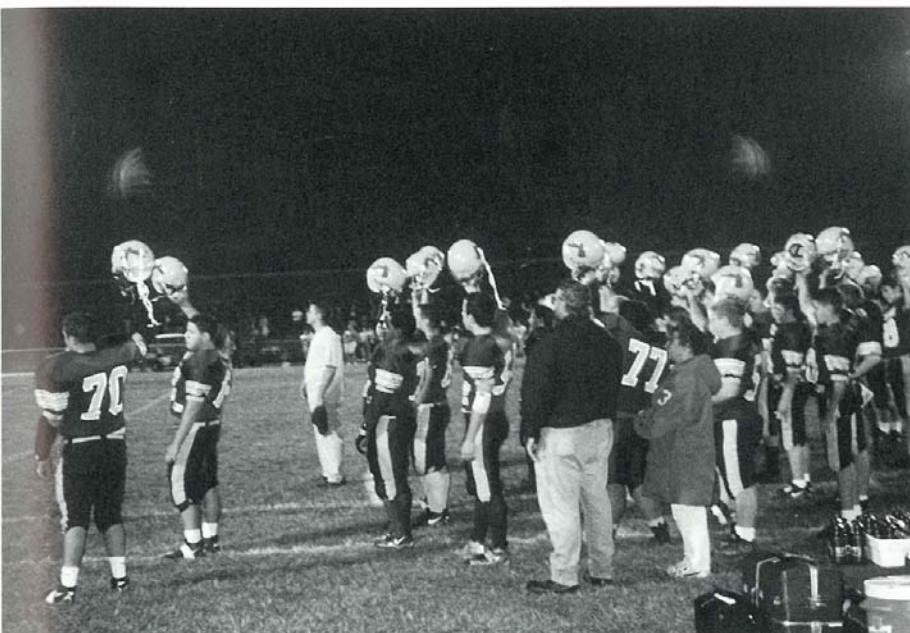
The Warrior team battles hard against their opponent.



The Warriors played a close Homecoming game against Tygarts Valley.

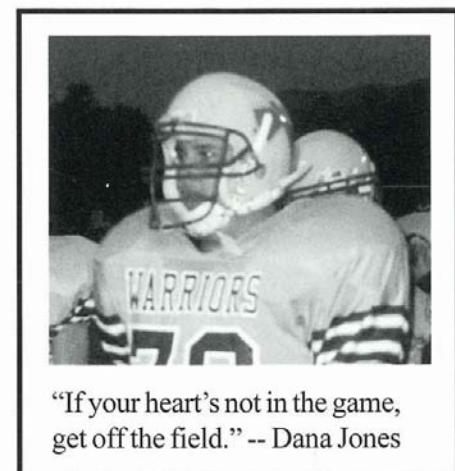


The Warriors are set up on the field and ready to fight on this chilly night in October.



Coach Beverage and his team wait anxiously for the game to begin.

The members of the Warrior team hold their helmets in salute to Mr. Wiley before each of their games.



"If your heart's not in the game, get off the field." -- Dana Jones

Row 1: Eric Vandevander, Chase Walther, Adrian McCarty, O.J. Gragg, Cole Seldomridge, Ben Morton, David Palmer, Alan Ryder, Jeremy Moore. Row 2: Billy Herold, Clay Fuller, Dana Jones, Michael May, Justin Kerr, Mike Smith, Ronald Plaugher, Justin Turner, Derek Puffenbarger, Doug McCarty, Joey Schoolcraft. Row 3: Phillip Wiltout, Chris Beverage, James McLaughlin, Evan Sheets, Devin McCoy, Justin Via, Ricky Tyson, Richard Johnston, Justin Mayhew, Josh Smith, Travis Fuller. Row 4: Cindy Brock, EMT; Bobby Simmons, Assistant Coach; Gary Beverage, Head Coach; Dave Sharp, Statistician.



Football **73**

The 2000 volleyball team started the season on August 14, 2000, with tryouts and new coaches. Mrs. Brown, who teaches math at PCHS, and Mrs. Curran, who teaches Special Education, were the coaches.

There were 14 girls picked for the team, nine of whom were on the team last season. There were four seniors, four juniors, seven sophomores and two freshmen on the 2000 team. The season started off rugged, and they ended their season playing great. The girls did not win many games, but they worked hard and improved tremendously by the end of the season. They did not give up and gave their all.

The girls had 19 games total, five home, four tri-matches out of 13 away games. The girls ended their season with four wins and 15 losses. They look forward to a great season next year.

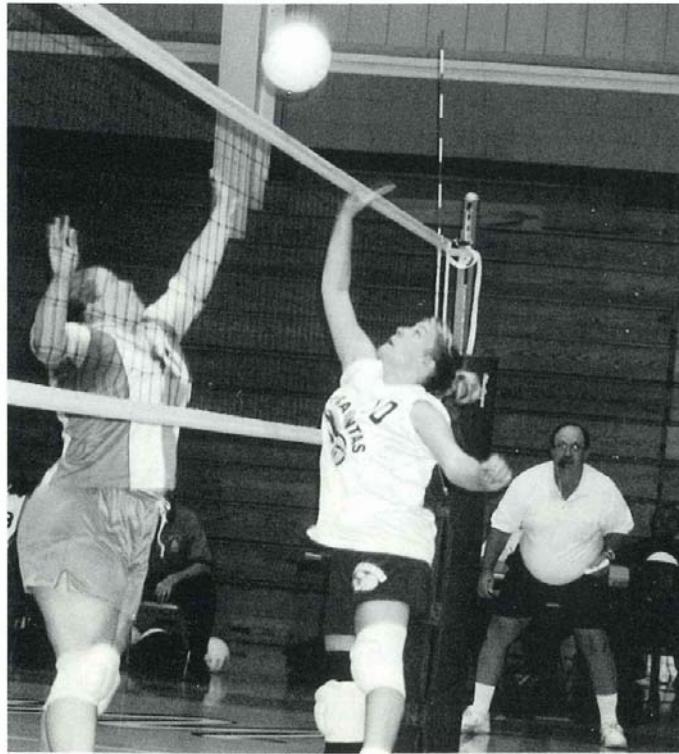
Warriors	Opponent
Meadow Bridge	X
Tygart Valley	X
Moorefield	X
Pendleton Co.	X
Wyoming East @ Greenbrier West	X
Moorefield @ Pendleton Co.	X
Petersburg @ Pendleton Co.	X
Tygart Valley	X
Moorefield	X
Meadow Bridge	X
Petersburg	X
Moorefield @ Petersburg	X
Tygart Valley @ East Hardy	X
East Hardy	X

Volleyball

Striving Hard

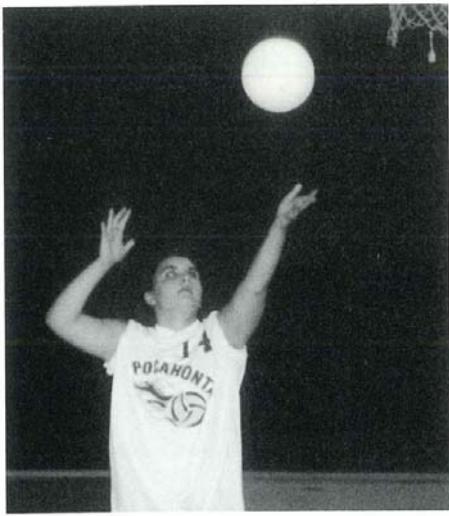


Freshman Jessica Gilardi and sophomore Natasha McMann are getting down for the next play against Meadow Bridge. The JV team had eight games.

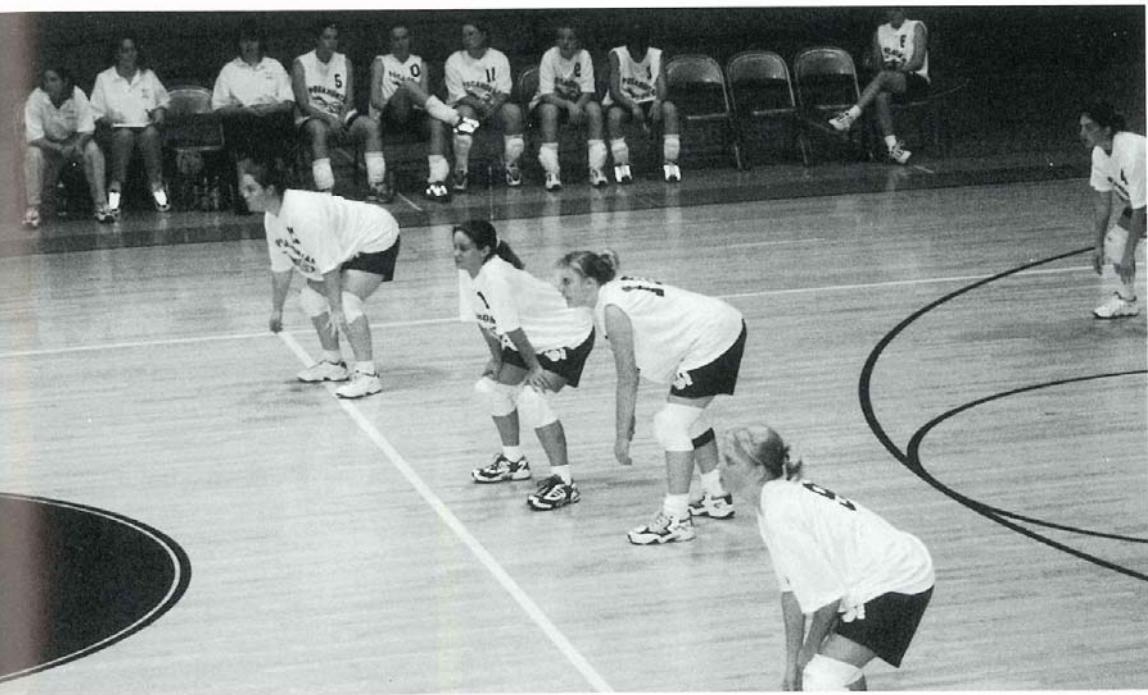


Junior Katie Smith is preparing to spike the ball on a Pendleton County player. The team traveled to Pendleton three times during the season.

freshmen Rebecca Dilley and Rebecca Stull are preparing to switch positions at a home game.



Freshman Jerri Curry is serving her first point against the Meadow Bridge Wildcats. The ladies later beat the Wildcats.

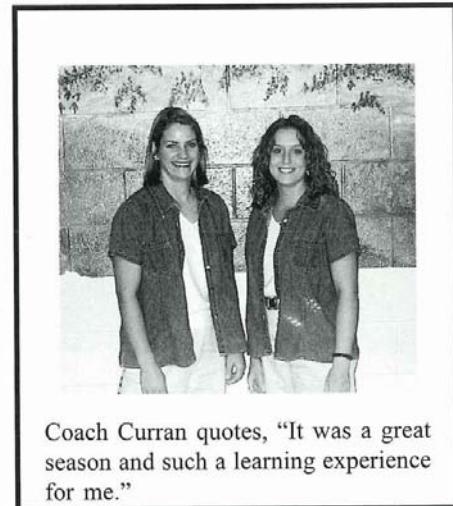


The Varsity team is listening to Coach Brown's outline of the next few plays. The team made great strides under their new coach.

The varsity girls wait, in defensive position, for the ball to be served by a Pendleton County Wildcat.



Kneeling: Jessica Dunbrack, Jerri Curry, Ashley Smith, Katie Smith, Jessica Gilardi, Rebecca Dilley, and Natasha McMann. Standing: Coach Brown, Manager Lana Gilardi, Amy Henry, Jessica Rhea, Kirsten Heinemann, Malea Gum, Valarie McLaughlin, Megan Shearer, Rebecca Stull, Scorekeeper Blair Polhamus. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Curran



Coach Curran quotes, "It was a great season and such a learning experience for me."



Volleyball 75

The PCHS Golf team “swung” into action in the fall, for the second year since its rebirth into PCHS sports. Team members senior Jamie Long, juniors Eric Underwood and Cole Mahaffey, and sophomore Cory McNabb made great strides under the leadership of first-time coach Dan Miller.

Since a majority of the members were upperclassmen, they had some experience. The team started off consistently, finishing second in the first three matches and then mixed in a few first-place finishes.

Pocahontas County Country Club allowed the golf team to use the course for practices, while Hawthorne Valley Golf Course was generous enough to host many of the matches. The regional tournament was held at Bridge Haven Golf Course in Oak Hill. Despite the rain, cold weather, and snow at regional, the Pocahontas County golf team kept swinging at the golf balls to make those days a little brighter. The team finished the season strong as they holed out a victory against Tygarts Valley and Greenbrier West. The team should be strong next year as they will only lose one player.

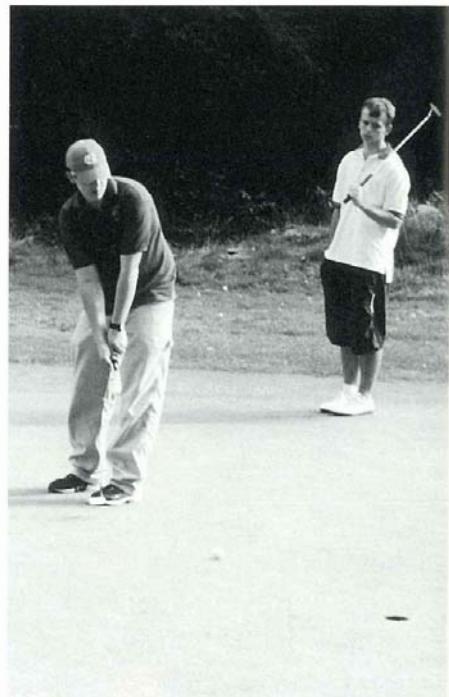


Opponents	Place
Elkins, Webster Co.	2nd
Elkins, Webster Co.	2nd
Elkins, Tygarts Valley	2nd
Bath Co., So. Harrison	1st
Elkins	1st
Elkins, Tygarts Valley	2nd
Elkins, Tygarts Valley	1st
Bath Co.	1st
Elkins, Union	1st
Webster Co.	1st
Coalfield Conference Tournament	3rd
Regionals	5th

Golf... Making Par



Senior Jamie Long knocks his ball close to the hole to make par on hole number four.



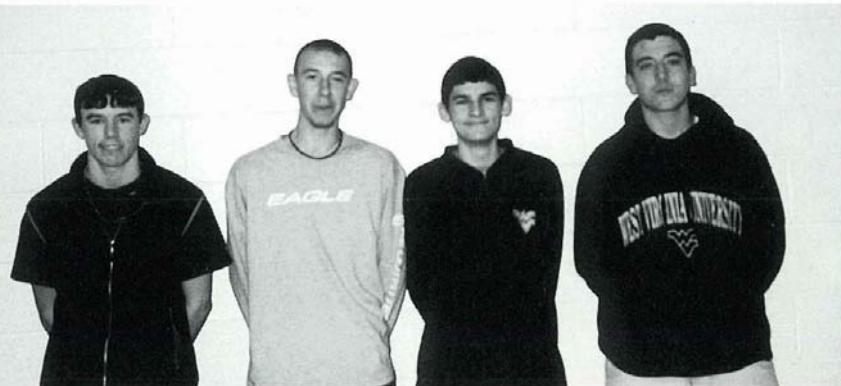
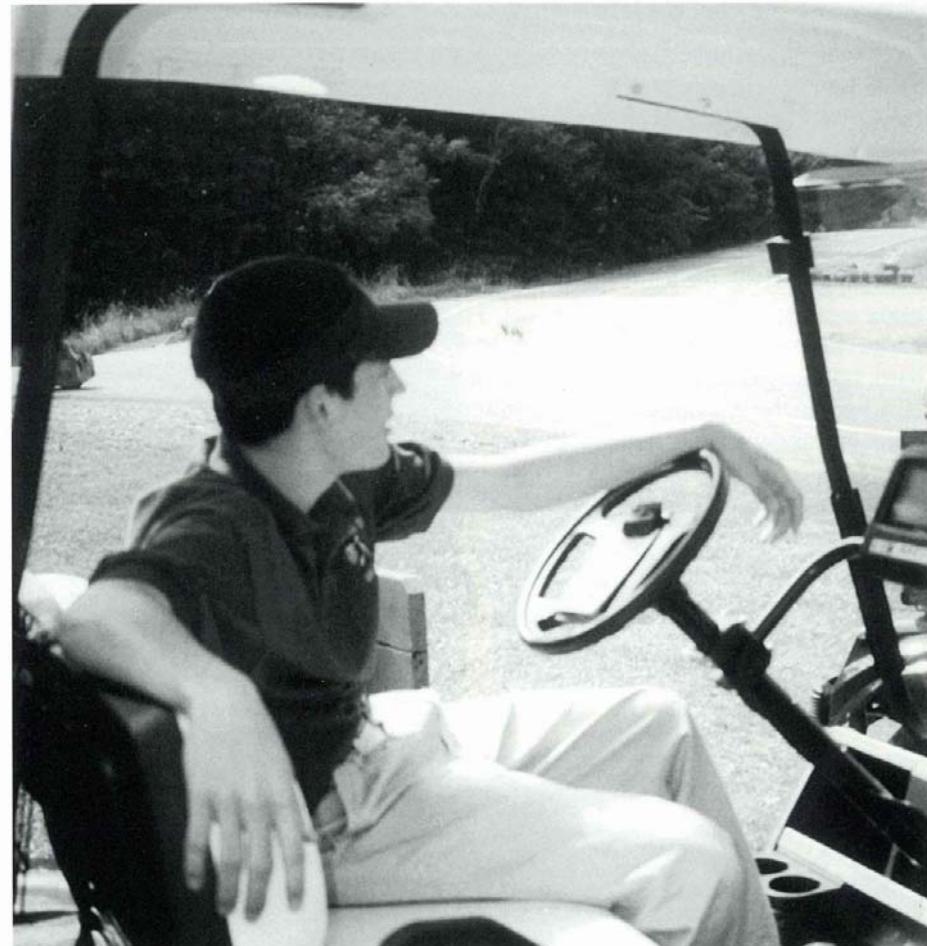
Sophomore Cory McNabb sinks his putt on hole six at Hawthorne Valley golf course. The team won first place.



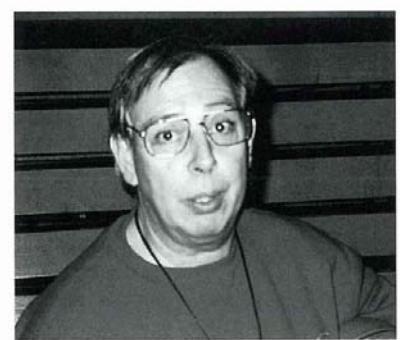
Junior Cole Mahaffey smashes a beautiful drive down the middle of the fairway. He came in second place individually.



Taking in all the action from his comfy golf cart is junior Eric Underwood. Eric was focused on his strategy for the game.



CHS golf team members: Cole Mahaffey, Jamie Long, Eric Underwood, and Eric McNabb.



"We've improved 100 %. The players were more focused."

--Mr. Barb



The 2000 men's soccer team started the year off with a great season. Winning 6 and tying 2 of their 12 games was a definite plus for the boys. All of the 25 Warrior team members helped in their victories over many difficult teams in the state.

The Warriors had enough players for both Varsity and Junior Varsity with the addition of three foreign exchange students. The team showed they had determination and confidence to win. They had the power of true Warriors, led by seniors Matt Condon, Pat Saffer, Robert Alonso, Max Normand and Per-Gunnar Indreeide. Rounding out the team were six sophomores, seven juniors, and seven freshmen.

In mid-season the Warriors were proud to announce that they were ranked 18th among the A and AA schools in the state.

One of the highlights for the Warriors was a tie game with AAA, Elkins High School. The game was a hard-fought battle. The boys thought the game was one of their best. After facing their biggest rival, the team was going to the sectional competition against Oak Hill High School. The Warriors had the home-field advantage because of their ranking. They fought hard, but the game ended with a score of 3-1 in favor of Oak Hill, ending the Warrior season. The future looks bright for the Warriors, and we wish them the best of luck.

Boys Soccer Varsity Scores		
	Warriors	Opponents
Oak Hill	1	3
Greenbrier East	0	3
Elkins	3	3
Petersburg	1	2
James Monroe	10	2
Summers County	5	0
Nicholas County	3	1
Petersburg	4	1
James Monroe	5	0
Greenbrier East	0	1
Nicholas County	3	2
Petersburg	2	2

Junior Varsity Scores		
	Warriors	Opponents
Petersburg	7	2
Petersburg	4	1
Petersburg	2	4

Boys Soccer

Shooting to Win



Senior Matt Condon shows off his trademark kick at practice one day in Stillwell Park. He put a great effort into playing his final year of soccer.

Time runs down as junior Ben Goehner throws in the ball to try to set up a shot on the goal at the Summers County game.





Foreign exchange student, senior Max Normand, uses his defensive strategies to dribble the ball away from the goal.



Setting up an assist is junior Jesse Burns, passing to his anxious teammate, junior Andrew Must. The team worked well together during the season.

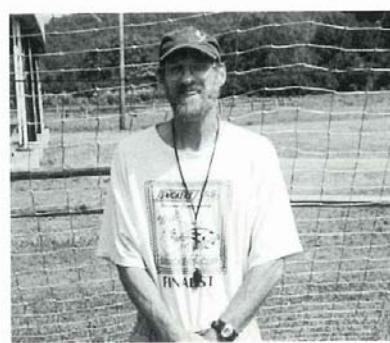


Freshman Clay Condon works hard to gain control of the ball against his opponent. The team's effort paid off in the end with a 4-1 victory over Petersburg.

Practicing his goal-keeping skills is freshman Joe Mosseso at the Summers County game. This was his first time playing that position in a varsity game.



Row 1: Shannon Saffer, Mathias Callison, Joo-Young Kim, Gavin Huffman, Nick Blackman, Joe Mosseso, Bobby Minghini, Clay Condon, David Kershner, Andrew Lacasse, Jesse Burns, Robert Alonso. Row 2: Coach Phil Rolleston, Patrick Brandt, Micah Johnson, Andrew Must, Corey Simmons, Per-Gunnar Indreeide, Matt Condon, Patrick Saffer, Adam Cumashot, Ben Goehner, Maxime Normand, Graham Bell, Wes Burks, Olin Heinemann.



"All our parents should be proud, as I am, of what our team (and program) have accomplished. They're a great group of kids, and their level of play improved consistently throughout the season."

—Coach Phil Rolleston



Boys Soccer 79

The Lady Warriors kicked off their season with a 4-0 win over one of their greatest rivals, Greenbrier East. At the start of the season they had just enough players, which meant no subs, no breaks, no mercy! The fact that they didn't have any subs didn't slow them down. Their record of 5:4:3 reflected their outstanding play and season.

They were under the instruction of Lori Wayne and were led by seniors Christina Holstine, Meghan O'Connell, Nicole Sauers, and Stephanie Macgill. If you attended any of their games, you would find Holstine punting the ball from the 45 for numerous goals, Nicole Sauers dribbling up the field burning her defenders, Stephanie Macgill in the goalie's box or poppin' shots in the opposing teams' faces, and Meghan "Da Brute" O'Connell stopping the ball in its tracks, while allowing the opposite team members to go tumbling by. But all this will change next year as young athletes slide into the experienced positions.

Going into the sectionals the Ladies sat in the 3rd ranked position in our section and easily defeated East in the first match, with a home-field advantage. In the second round the Ladies faced off against the Woodrow Wilson Flying Eagles but ultimately fell short. Congratulations and good luck to all the players who will be back next year. We congratulate Coach Lori Wayne on being named the Coalfield Conference Coach of the Year.

	Warriors	Opponents
Greenbrier East	4	1
James Monroe	1	0
Oak Hill	1	3
Oak Hill	2	2
Shady Springs	4	0
Midland Trail	1	3
Shady Springs	3	0
Midland Trail	4	4
James Monroe	2	2
Greenbrier East	1	4
Sectionals		
Match		
1-Greenbrier East	3	0
2-Woodrow Wilson	3	10

Final Record-5:4:3

Girls Soccer

Diamonds in the Rough



Junior Brandy Wayne burns her defender for a shot on goal.



Senior Stephanie Macgill punts the ball out of Warrior turf.



Sophomore Kayley Kolonay crosses right as she glides by her opponent.





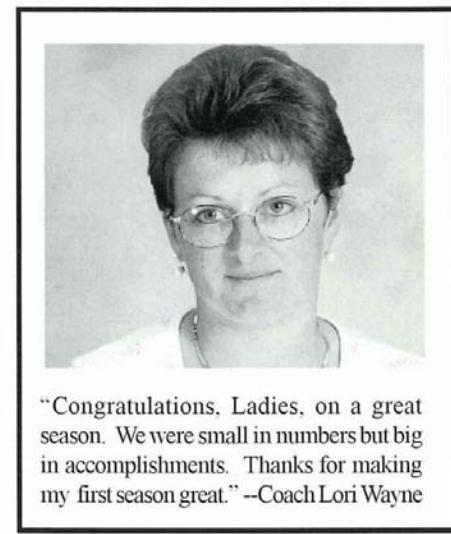
Senior Christina Holstine prepares to set the goal ablaze, as she sends the ball up the field like a lightning bolt.



Can't touch this! Junior Tausha Cassell steals the ball and sends it up to the offensive end of the field.



Row 1: Candace Morton, Rachel Wayne, Kayley Kolonay, Meghan O'Connell, Ashley Sheets.
Row 2: Coach Lori Wayne, Nicole Rose, Molly Must, Emily Poore, Nicole Sauers, Christina Holstine, Stephanie Macgill, Brandy Wayne, Tausha Cassell.



"Congratulations, Ladies, on a great season. We were small in numbers but big in accomplishments. Thanks for making my first season great." --Coach Lori Wayne

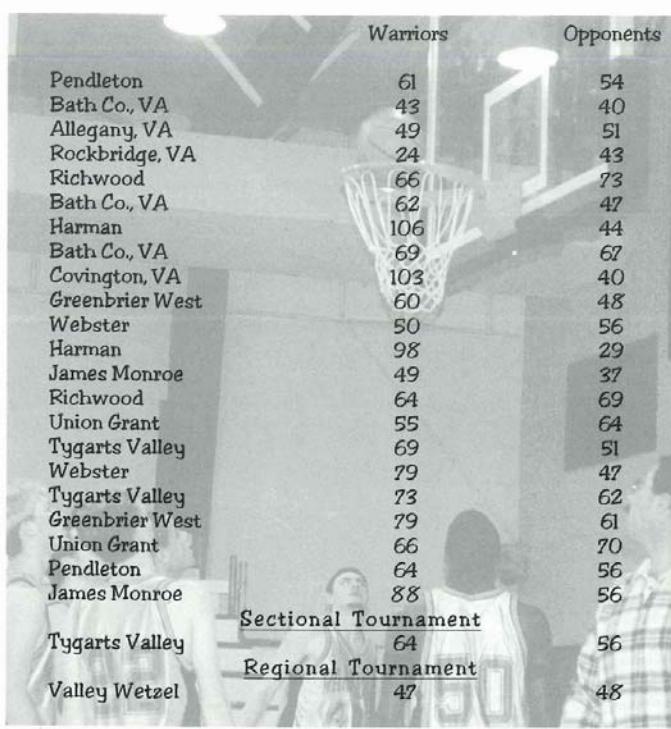


The Pocahontas County Warriors were declared Sectional Champions for the first time in five years! Breaking three-point records and exceeding the 100-pt. margin were typical. The Warriors set a new record of 14 threes in a game, but broke it again on Senior Night, boosting it up to a staggering 15 threes in a game. They surpassed the 100-point margin two times: once against Covington Boys Home and once against Harman.

Coach Sheets captured his 250th win against Webster County, 79-47. Five seniors will be leaving the team this year allowing fresh, new talent to arise: Greg Hamons, Eli Sharp, Dave Palmer, Jeremy Moore, and Jamie Long.

The team had more ups than downs, which is reflected in their remarkable record of 16-8. The team prevailed and declared victory throughout the season, but fell short in a dramatic bout against Valley Wetzel in the Regionals Championship match. The lead was back-and-forth as determination seeped from the pores of players from each team. In the end, Wetzel erased the Warriors' hopes and dreams of going to the State Tournaments by one point, 47-48.

Congratulations to the Warriors on their great season! A special thanks goes out to all the fans and supporters who endured the long journey with the team throughout the year.



	Warriors	Opponents
Pendleton	61	54
Bath Co., VA	43	40
Allegany, VA	49	51
Rockbridge, VA	24	43
Richwood	66	73
Bath Co., VA	62	47
Harman	106	44
Bath Co., VA	69	67
Covington, VA	103	40
Greenbrier West	60	48
Webster	50	56
Harman	98	29
James Monroe	49	37
Richwood	64	69
Union Grant	55	64
Tygart Valley	69	51
Webster	79	47
Tygart Valley	73	62
Greenbrier West	79	61
Union Grant	66	70
Pendleton	64	56
James Monroe	88	56
Sectional Tournament		
Tygart Valley	64	56
Regional Tournament		
Valley Wetzel	47	48

Boys Basketball

Inside the “Gem”



Sophomore Josh Waugh
“goes to the rack.”



Sophomore Jonathan Parker glides by his
defender for the easy basket.



Junior Eric Underwood slices through the Tygart Valley defense
for two.

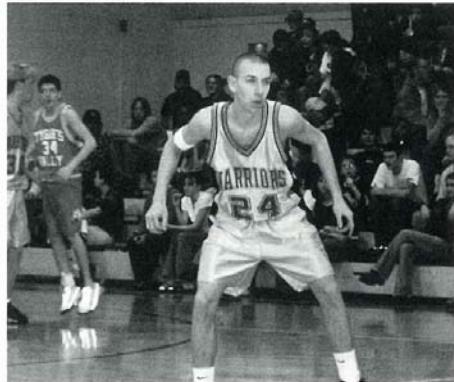
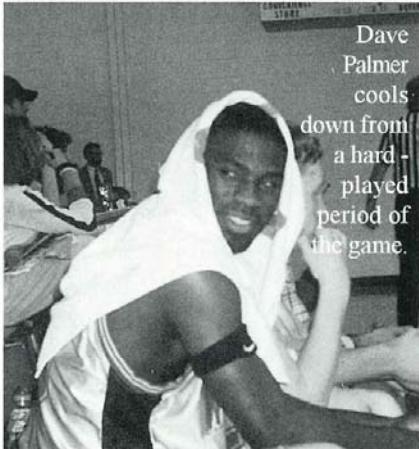
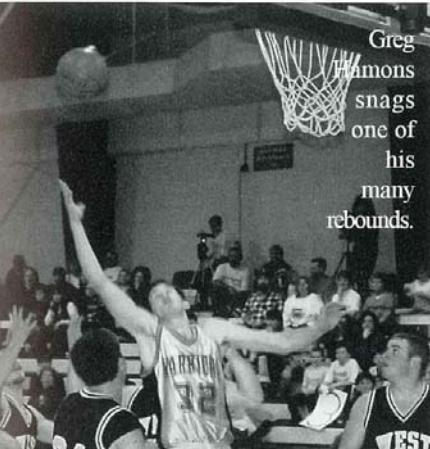


2001 Sectional Champions

Li Sharp goes to the line to try to add another point to the Warriors' score.

Coach Bob Sheets gains his 250th victory in his high school coaching career.

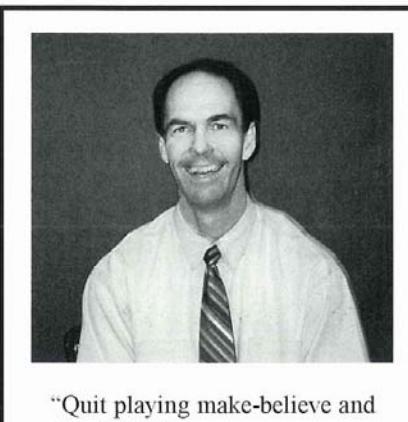
Jeremy Moore gets a break from the game and rests up for more action.



Jamie Long plays some tough defense after a Pocahontas basket.



Derek Taylor, David Palmer, Michael May, Jamie Long, Marcus Sharp, Jonathan Parker, Jeremy Moore, Greg Hamons, Cory McNabb, Eli Sharp, Justin Taylor, Eric Underwood. Bottom- Asst. Coach Tony McNabb, Ryan Groves, Travis Waybright, Olin Heinemann, Joey Schoolcraft, Josh Kelley, Devin McCoy, Ricky Tyson, Evan Sheets, Josh Waugh, Robert Taylor, Evan Dale, Coach Bob Sheets.



"Quit playing make-believe and play HARD!"

--Coach Sheets



Boys Basketball 83

The Lady Warriors had a great 2000-2001 season. Practice started the first week of November, and the girls worked hard to get back in shape. Coach John Snyder and Assistant Coach Tim McClung helped both the JV and Varsity teams improve their ball skills.

When the ladies traveled to Richwood High School for their first game, they were pumped and ready to win. The Warriors beat Richwood 56 to 45. The season was definitely off to a good start. Next the team tipped off against their long-time rivals, the Harman Panthers. The lead bounced back and forth, as each team pushed "their game" to the limit. In the end, the girls proved to be victorious with another win, 46-37.

The season continued and the Lady Warriors progressed toward the top of the rankings, eventually being ranked sixth. They lost 5 out of 21 games.

Senior night was held on Friday, February 16, against Webster. The girls had a tough game, but they won.

Sectionals were held at Elkins High School, where the team won against Harman and then lost against Tygarts Valley.



Junior Megan Shearer skillfully dribbles the ball during a game against the Pendleton Wildcats.

The Lady Warriors take time before a game to pump up their spirits.



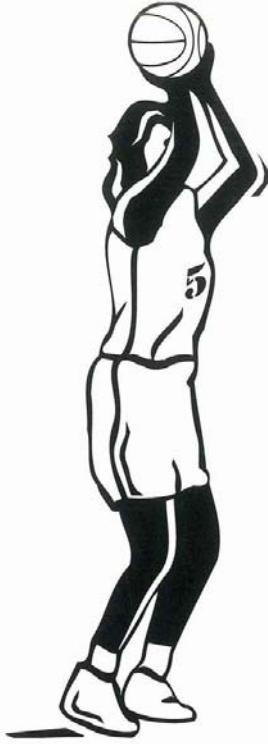
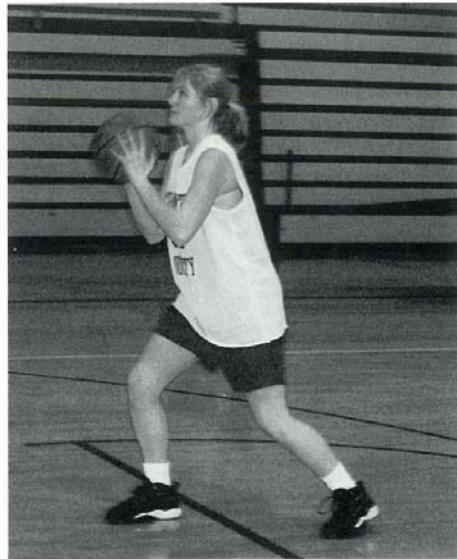
	Warriors	Opponents
Richwood	56	45
Harman	45	37
Tygarts Valley	45	47
Harman	46	35
Mercer Christian	47	62
Clay County	55	42
Greenbrier West	50	25
Pendleton County	55	51
Tygarts Valley	43	39
East Hardy	60	55
Pendleton County	50	55
Mount View	60	56
Richwood	52	44
Harman	35	39
Webster County	76	48
Union Grant	76	32
Mount View	76	32
East Hardy	58	49
Tygarts Valley	67	71
Webster County	54	28
Union Grant	76	32
Webster County	68	28
Harman	52	34
Tygarts Valley	43	48





Struggling to make a layup while being sandwiched by the Harman players is senior Valarie McLaughlin. Valarie made the basket for 2 points.

Junior Tausha Cassell gets ready to shoot the ball during a scrimmage at practice. Scrimmages were very common in practice.

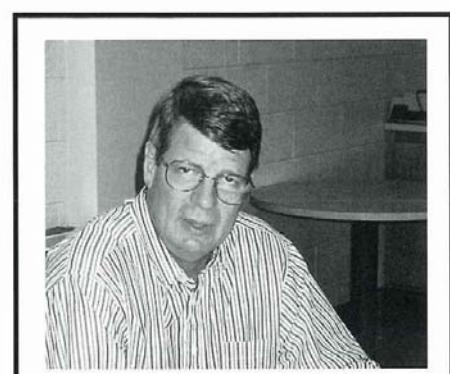


Freshman Lady Warriors:

Assistant Coach Tim McClung, Erin Coleman, Caroline McKean, Holly Barker, Brittany Burner, Angela Foe, Coach John Snyder, Rachel Wayne, and Lee-Ann Dilley.



Assistant Coach Tim McClung, Beth Young, Malea Gum, Melissa Hill, Tausha Cassell, Christina Holstine, Valarie McLaughlin, Megan Shearer, Coach John Snyder, Jennifer Rose, Kayley Kolonay, and Jaclyn Hollandsworth.



“We jubilated the whole season.”
-- Coach Snyder

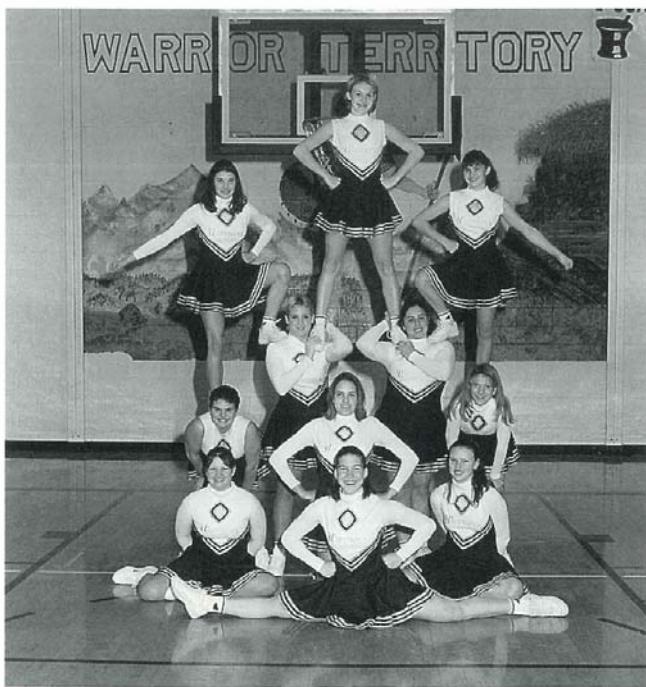


The cheerleading squad started off the 2000-2001 season on the football field. Many returned from previous seasons to enlighten spectators with dazzling routines and to show off their skills once again. The squad recruited 4 new members. The new members learned the many routines and quickly perfected them while keeping our spirits high. The football squad cheered under the instructions of Lisa Foe. Between all the games they participated in two competitions, the first of which was held at Inwood and the second at Elkins.

For basketball season two new coaches stepped in to finish the year. Rhonda Withers and Kristi Weese coordinated new cheers and floor routines. The squad's inspirational cheers helped both of the basketball teams during their home games, at sectionals, and at boys regionals.

Throughout the year the cheerleaders kept our spirits high and showed superb displays of athleticism.

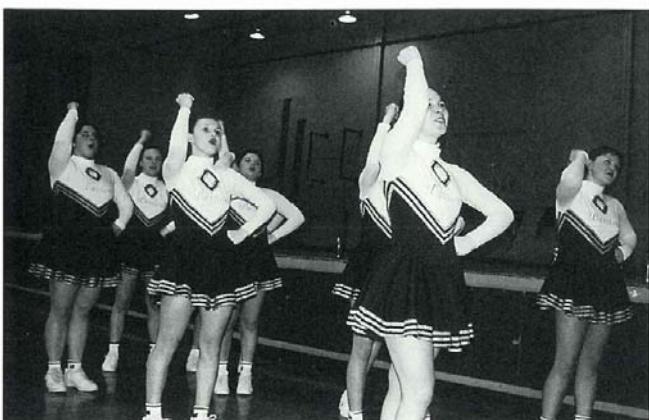
Basketball Season, Row 1: La'Nay Dilley. Row 2: Kelly Cassell, Jessica Roberts, Patricia Kelley. Row 3: Jerri Curry, Amber Barker, Janet Biggs, Rebecca Stull. Row 4: Michelle Simmons, Amanda Burgess, Angel Aulridge.



Cheerleading

Building Our Spirit Foundation

The basketball squad is very excited as they do their side-line cheers at a boy's home game.

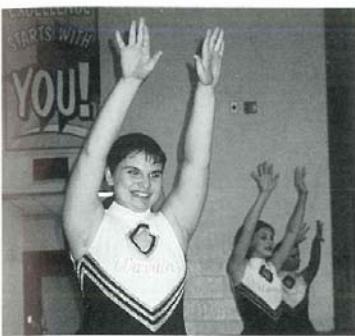


The basketball cheerleaders do their famous "Give me a P" cheer at a home basketball game against Richwood.



Freshman Misty McMillion and junior Jessica Sharp pump up the spirit at a football game in Pendleton County.



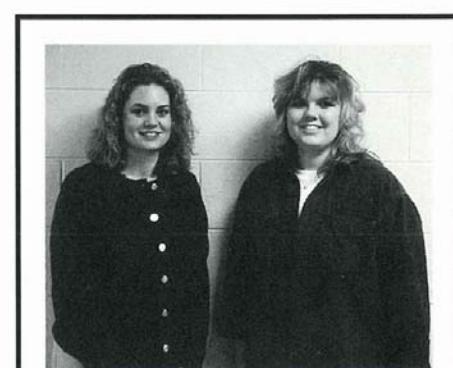
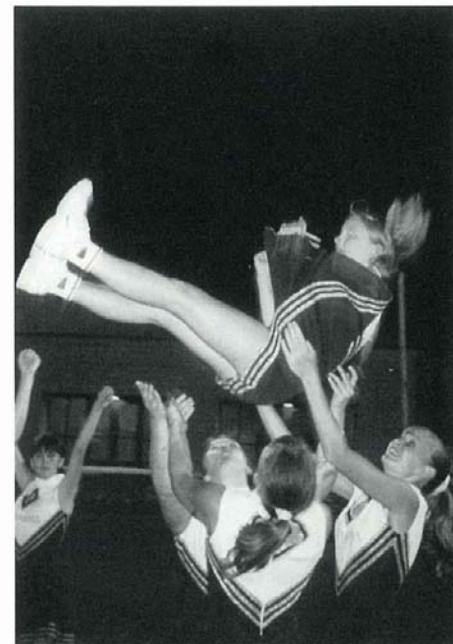


Freshman Jerri Curry wiggles her "spirit fingers" to give the basketball team luck for a foul shot.



The football cheerleaders are performing one of their many defense cheers at an away game.

Sophomore Melissa Rexrode lands safely back in her fellow cheerleaders' arms after being tossed into the air.



"They are dedicated: we have seen much improvement. Their future looks bright!" says coach Rhonda Withers with assistant coach, Kristi Weese.

Football Season, Row 1: La'Nay Dilley, Amanda Thomas. Row 2: Angel Auldrige, Ashley McNabb, Misty McMillion, Patricia Kelley. Row 3: Amanda Burgess, Kelley Smith, Minnie Tawney. Row 4: Jessica Sharp, Shannon Foe, Katie Sharp. Not Pictured: Sara Starks, Melissa Rexrode.



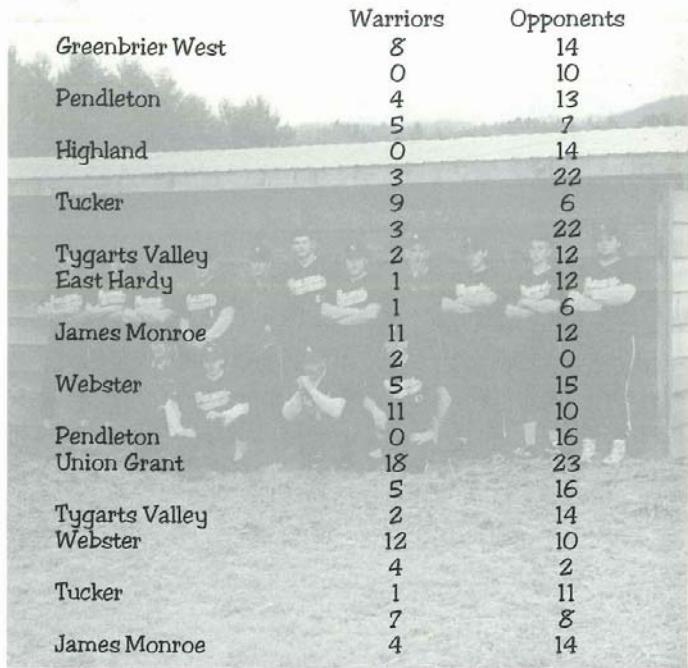
This year the Warrior Baseball team made a great comeback, winning 5 out of 24 games. Throughout the season practice was taken very seriously by the players and Coach Tom Jones.

Though many of the games were losses, the team learned that winning isn't everything and that the most important aspect of any sport is teamwork.

This year was the second season our team was able to play on our new field. Several of the games were held at home, which made it easier for supporters to watch the team in action.

Sectionals were held against Tygarts Valley where the Warriors played two exceptionally close games. Though we lost 5 to 8 in the first game and 2 to 8 in the second, the coach and players felt they played their best.

Two seniors will be leaving the team this year. They will be greatly missed, but the team feels they will continue to improve their skills and have a strong team next year.



	Warriors	Opponents
Greenbrier West	8	14
	0	10
Pendleton	4	13
	5	7
Highland	0	14
	3	22
Tucker	9	6
	3	22
Tygarts Valley	2	12
East Hardy	1	12
	1	6
James Monroe	11	12
	2	0
Webster	5	15
	11	10
Pendleton	0	16
Union Grant	18	23
	5	16
Tygarts Valley	2	14
Webster	12	10
	4	2
Tucker	1	11
	7	8
James Monroe	4	14

Baseball

Sticks and Stones



The baseball team get together in a group huddle before their sectional game. They played the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs.



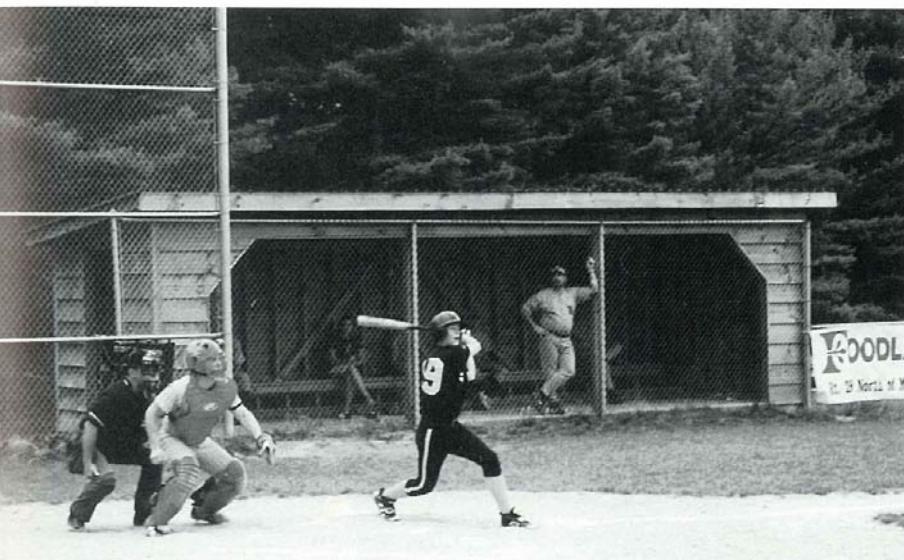
Freshman Jonathan Taylor, sophomore Phillip Hedrick, juniors Kevin Withers and Carl Peck, and freshman Chris Beverage take a timeout in the dugout at a home game, while scorekeeper Patricia Kelly concentrates on the action.



Junior Derek "Puff" Puffenbarger and senior Jeremy Moore celebrate a victory.



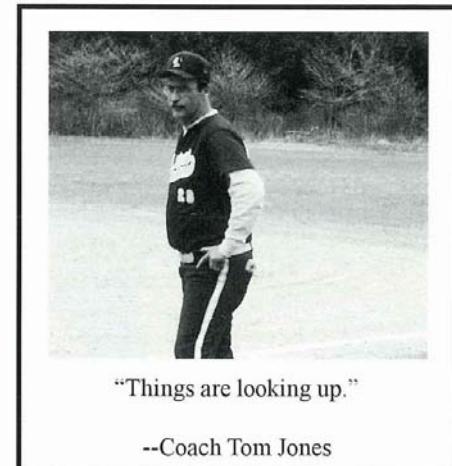
Senior Eric Vandevander winds up and gets ready to pitch the ball to the batter. Eric had many strikeouts this season.



Junior Kevin Withers shows perfect form after successfully hitting a ball, and he is getting ready to dash for first base.



Row 1: Chris Beverage, Devin McCoy, Josh Wilfong, Matt Simmons, Robert Taylor, Derek Puffenbarger, Kevin Withers, Phillip Hedrick. Row 2: Coach Tom Jones, Justin Kerr, Jonathan Taylor, Jeremy Moore, Carl Peck, Mike Smith, and Justin Mayhew.



"Things are looking up."

--Coach Tom Jones



Baseball

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The year 2001 brought the first track meet in many years to P.C.H.S. Coaches and team members worked diligently to prepare for the grand event. When the day finally came, all went smoothly, with help from many people. P.C.H.S. finished a strong second in their inaugural meet.

The team overcame many obstacles in their season. The first of many was that of finding the right athletes to fill the holes that the seniors left. The second was getting their times down enough to make it to the state track meet. The season started off with practices being held indoors due to inclement weather, but the skies soon cleared and the track team was running, hurdling, and throwing on the newly renovated track. In the end their hard work proved to be worthwhile, as competitors were sent to the state track meet in nine events.

All the sweat and tears that these fine athletes produced both in victory and in hard times made each and every one a stronger individual. This year's seniors will be missed, but the track team will just keep trekking onward and trying to keep their winning ways alive.

State Track Meet Results

Boys

	Time	Place
4x200	1:35.67	9th
4x400	3:40.2	10th
4x800	8:56	14th
Shuttle Hurdles	1:07.23	14th
400-Joey Schoolcraft	53.1	10th
200-Dave Palmer	23.5	5th
100 Dave Palmer	11.8	9th

Girls

	Time	Place
4x400	4:58	16th
4x800	12:40	15th

Track

Hurdling the Wall



Junior Brandy Wayne sets herself up for a successful attempt at the high jump.



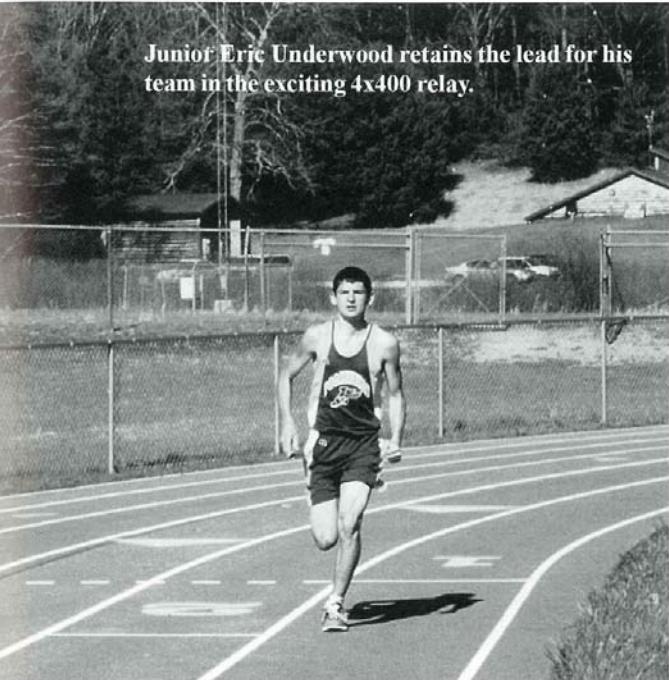
Senior Per-Gunnar Indreeide prepares to spring forth in the long-jump competition.





Freshman Caroline McKean runs away from the other schools in the 4x800.

Sophomore Laura Walkup makes the pass to move P.C.H.S. up one spot closer to the front in the 4x800.



Junior Eric Underwood retains the lead for his team in the exciting 4x400 relay.



First row: Kate Blackman, Holly Nelson, Lisa Sheets, Courtney Cochran, Allison Norrod, Laura Walkup. Second row: Valarie McLaughlin, Melissa Hill, Timothy Weadon, Erin Coleman, Caroline McKean, Brittany Burner, Andrew Morton, Jesse Burns, Jonathan Moore. Third row: Coach Barb, Cole Mahaffey, Josh Waugh, Joey Schoolcraft, Matt Condon, Dave Palmer, Per-Gunnar Indreeide, Doug McCarty, Coach Wiley.



This year's team performed beyond my expectations!"

--Coach Barb



Track 91

Dave Palmer, Eli Sharp, Greg Hamons, Jeremy Moore, and Jamie Long were the senior basketball players.



Kirsten Heinemann, Amy Henry, Jessica Dunbrack, and Valarie McLaughlin were senior volleyball participants.



Senior girls soccer players: Meghan O'Connell, Nicole Sauers, Stephanie Macgill, and Christina Holstine.



Senior football players are (front row): Dave Palmer, Chase Walther, Adrian McCarty, Alan Ryder. (Back row): Cole Seldomridge, O.J. Gragg, Ben Morton, Eric Vandevander, Jeremy Moore.

This year's seniors put on a delightful and mind-boggling performance in each of PCHS's sports. Many will take away good memories while others will leave in despair that the season couldn't go as far as they had hoped. One thing is for certain--they all shed tears for their athletic careers. From blood, sweat, and tears, they learned many skills, including teamwork, leadership qualities, and how to learn from what others have done in the past. But they weren't the first, and hopefully won't be the last. One thing is for sure--these fine athletes certainly represented their class.

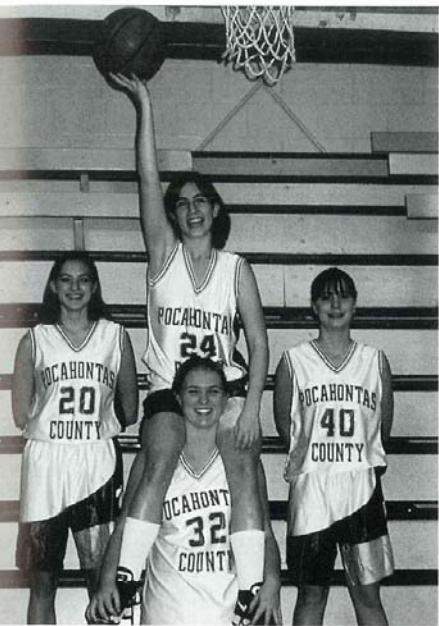
"That was cool"

-Max Normand

Senior Sports



Valarie McLaughlin, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, Beth Young, and Christina Holstine played their final year of girls basketball.



The P.C.H.S. senior track members: Dave Palmer, Kate Blackman, Lisa Sheets, Valarie McLaughlin, Holly Nelson, Matt Condon, Per-Gunnar Indreciide.

The senior cheerleaders were Amanda Thomas and Sara Starks.



The P.C.H.S. mens soccer team seniors were Patrick Saffer, Matt Condon, Robert Alonso, and Maxime Normand.

The only senior leaving the golf team is Jamie Long.



Josh Wilfong, Jeremy Moore, and Eric Vandevander (not pictured) were the senior baseball players.



Academics can be the most challenging part of high school with so many required classes and studies to worry about. The senior class began a new 26-credit graduation requirement when they entered high school as freshmen and were the first class to have work-based experience as a part of their curriculum. This year's freshmen now have a different plan with 28 credit requirements and a few changes in classes.

The new program designed for the class of 2004 and beyond includes three

more elective requirements, but Introduction to Majors and Keyboarding are no longer required. Instead, the freshmen have weekly lessons during the lunch activity period called "Real Games" to teach them the same basic ideas about life planning.

All grades still have the same English, math, science, social studies, health, gym, and career cluster class requirements along with the necessary 72 hours of work-based experience and senior project work. This year has been the first year to truly test the

efficiency and success of the mentorship program on such a broad scale. In past years the School-to-Work program has been an optional excursion for willing seniors to get a taste of the career experience.

Even with all these classes and graduation requirements, students still seem to find time to have fun and take interesting elective and vocational classes. Some students also opt to take college-credit classes during high school. PCHS offers several different courses from Shepherd College and Bluefield State College including Trigonometry and PreCalculus, English 101 and 102, Speech, Psychology, and Political Science. Whether students prefer vocational, music, art, or college classes, a variety of possibilities exist in all directions.

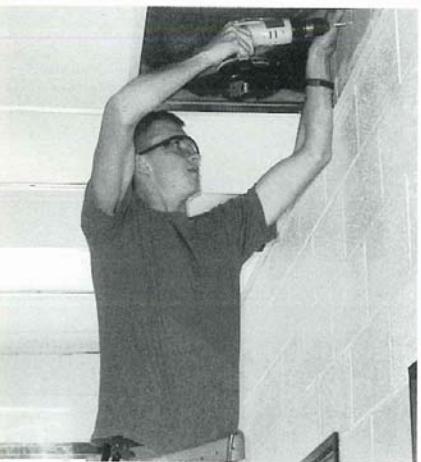
Academics

Building Our Foundation

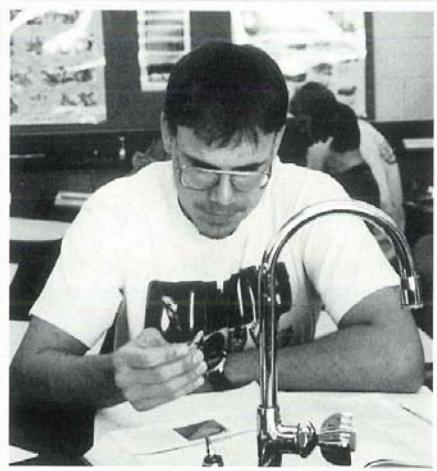


Sophomore Allison Norrod and senior Jaclyn Hollandsworth work hard to learn their saxophone music in jazz band. The jazz band performs several concerts throughout the year as well as travels to various events to provide some lively entertainment.





Senior Eric Vandevender uses his knowledge of electricity to make repairs to the new distance learning lab which is now attached to the library. Many electricity students get to use their skills in various projects around the school.



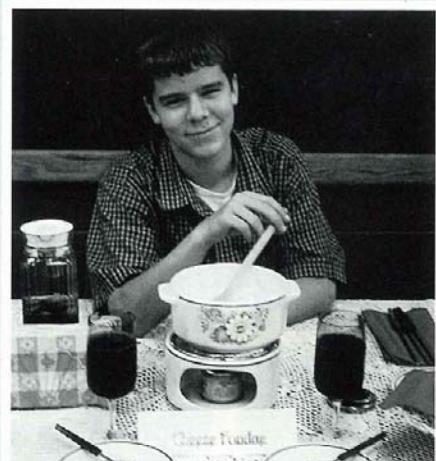
Junior Justin Kerr works on his Biology assignment in Mrs. Sharpe's science room. Students taking science have many opportunities for hands-on work with a variety of lab experiments and several advanced science courses.



Senior Amy Henry gazes into the darkness of a cave with her flashlight as she admires the stalactites on the cave ceiling. Amy and several other students took a Science Club trip to the Poor Farm Cave in Hillsboro to do some real live spelunking.



Studying her College English assignment with deep concentration is senior Stephanie McGill in the newly renovated library. Many seniors were busy their final year working on college plans, mentorship duties and senior projects on top of their regular classwork.

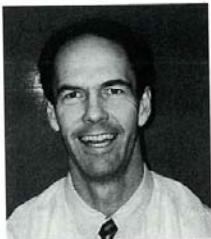
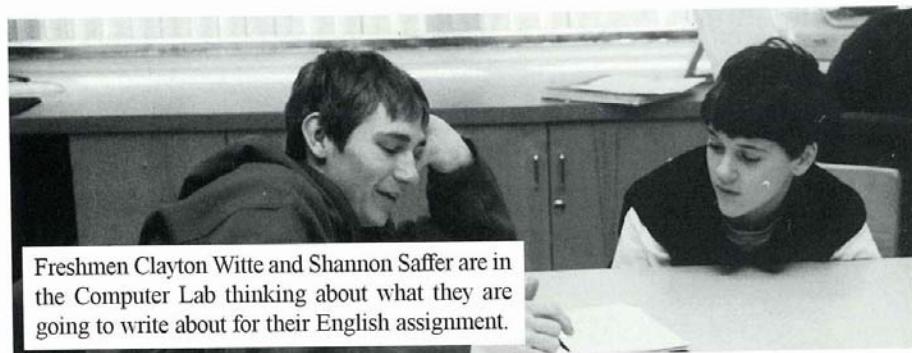
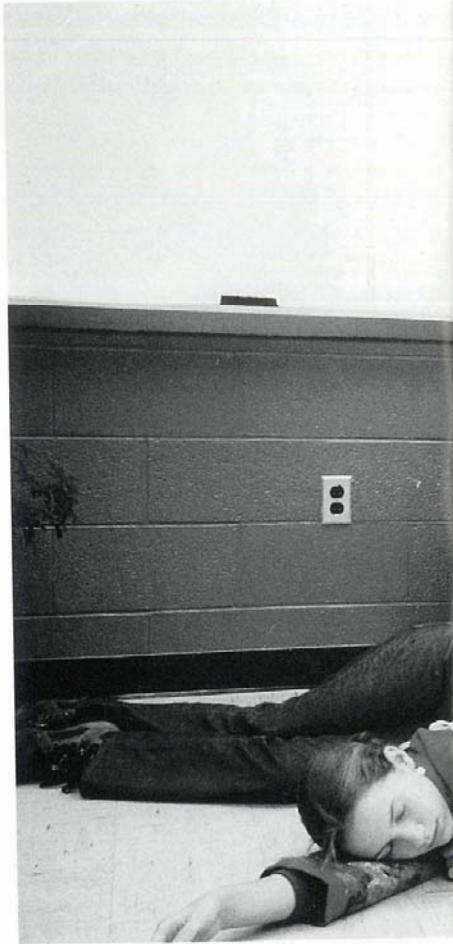
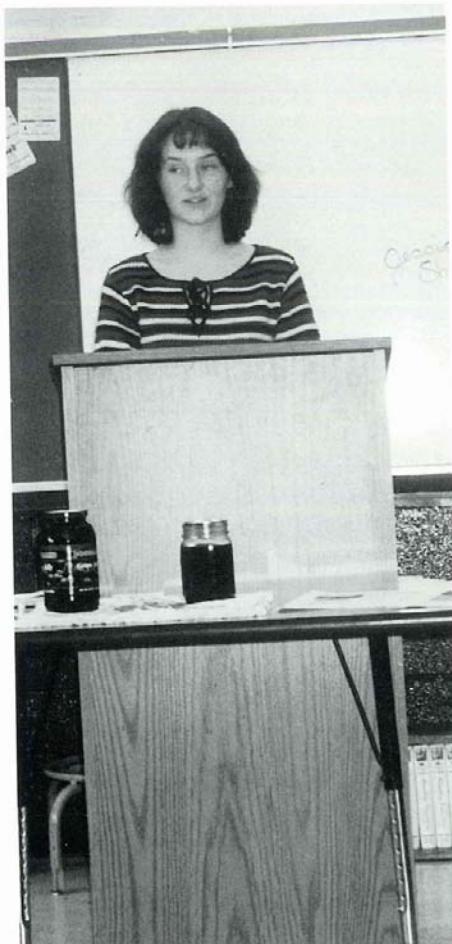
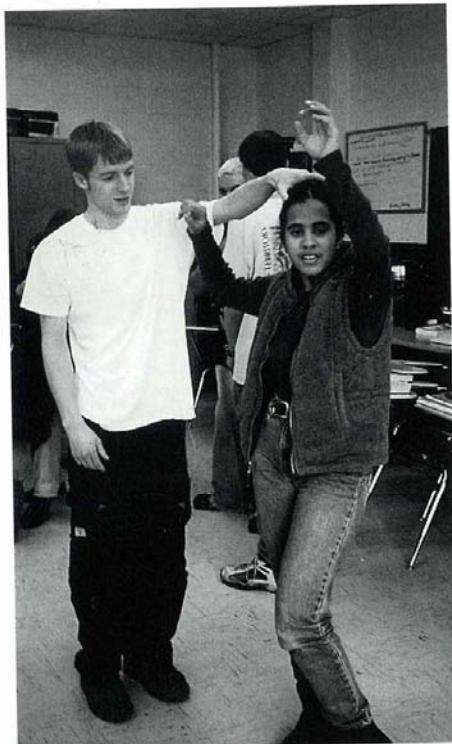


Junior Andrew Lacasse seems to be enjoying stirring his cheese fondue that he prepared for the Foreign Language Festival. Many French and Spanish students participated in that event by making posters, cooking food, or speaking.



Junior Brandy Wayne is persuading Mrs. VanReenan's College Speech class that homemade jelly is better than buying it from a store.

Seniors Vincent Malcomb and Rachel Soriano are practicing their drama moves that Margaret Baker taught them in Mrs. VanReenan's Theatre class.



"Youth is a state of mind. Some people have more than others."
-Mr. Sheets



"Each day is like The Agony & The Ecstasy."
--Mrs. VanReenan



"It's been an Etch-a-Sketch year--a constantly changing picture."
--Mrs. Martin



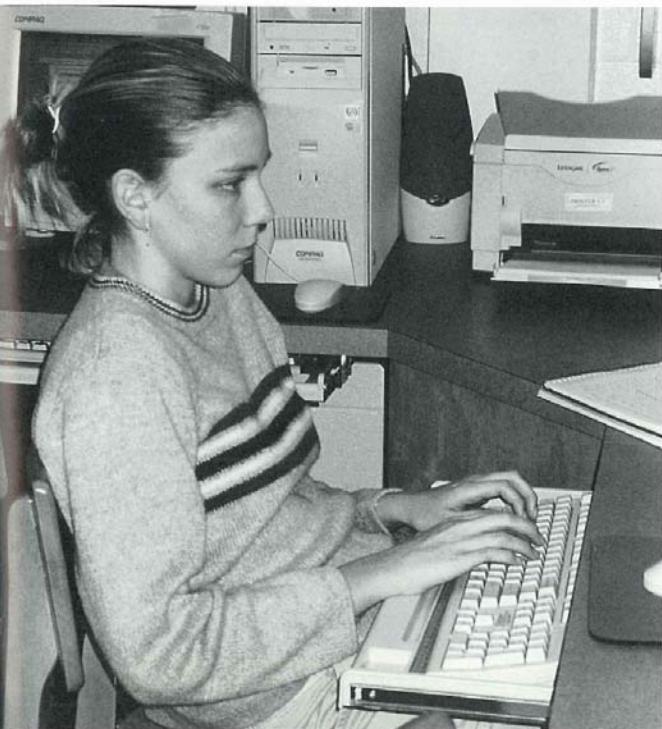
"You can live a lifetime and at the end of it, know more about other people than you know about yourself." Beryl Markham.
--Mrs. Flegel



Mrs. Flegel's Advanced Placement English class is listening for their next assignment.



Junior Kama Weatherholt and sophomores Rachel Garringer and Molly Must are doing their own version of "Romeo & Juliet" in Mrs. Flegel's ESSH class.



English

"Learning Our Rock-Solid Language"

It has been a really interesting and "crazy" year for the English department. Many of the English teachers had to perform different jobs from what they had done before.

Mr. Sheets was not only teaching English, but he was teaching the Health and Sports Writing classes and manning the distance learning lab.

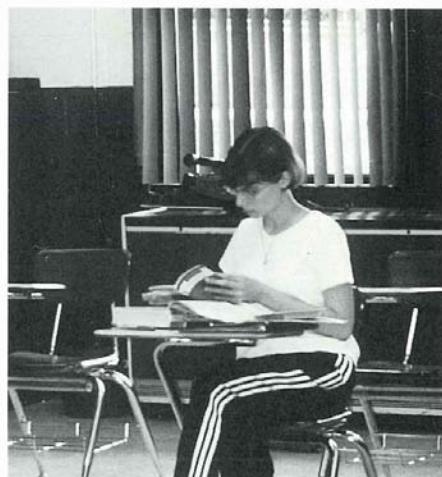
Mrs. Martin was really busy doing a new class called Print Design, and she inherited partial responsibility for the yearbook with Mrs. Rhea, along with her English classes and technology duties.

Along with changes in the English department, there were many activities going on in the Language Arts classes.

Mrs. Martin's 11/12 Advanced Language Arts class read the book October Sky. In her 9/10 class they viewed and compared "Romeo and Juliet" with the musical "West Side Story," a more updated version of Romeo and Juliet.

Mrs. Flegel's ESSH class wrote and acted out their own version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Sheets's and Mrs. VanReenan's classes were equally busy learning to interpret and communicate in the very complex English language.

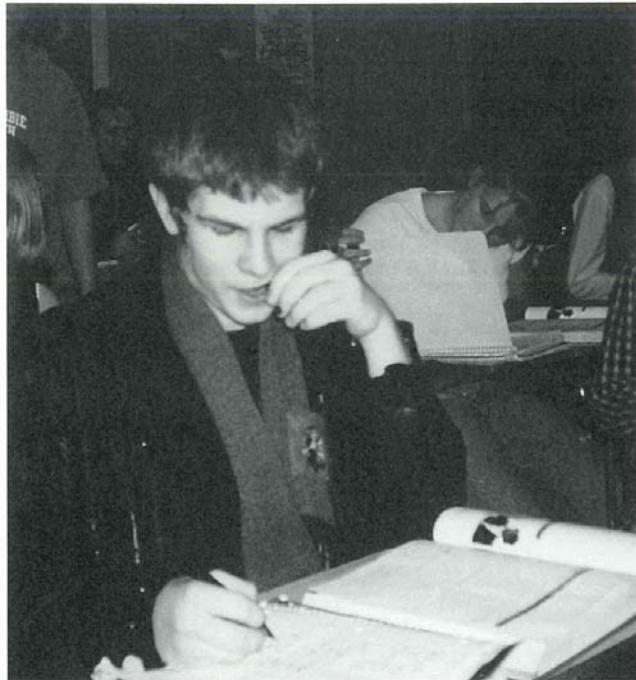


Senior Elizabeth Stemple is aggressively reading to meet her deadline in Mrs. VanReenan's 11/12 Language Arts Class.

Senior Holly Sewell is writing a paper for her 11/12 Language Arts class first term.

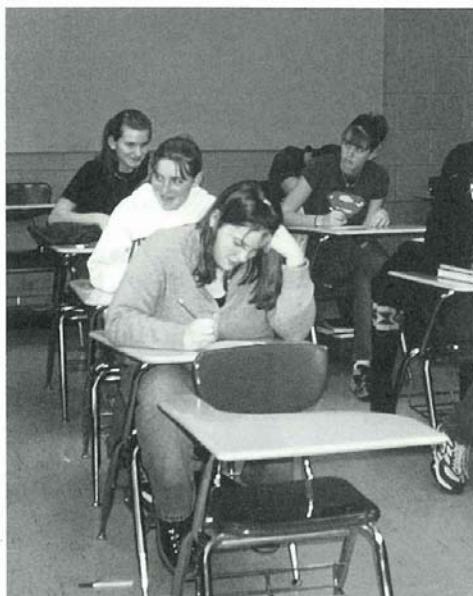


Junior Caleb Diller doesn't waste any time and gets started on his assignment right away.



Mrs. Brown demonstrates a homework problem on the board for her 3rd period Geometry class.

Freshmen Anna Barnisky, Tiffany McFalls, Candace Morton and Ashley Sheets concentrate hard on their Algebra I class work.



"Always do right. This will surprise some people and astonish the rest."
--Mark Twain & Courtney Curran

"Anything worth doing is worth doing right!"
-- Teresa Rhea

"Time is the greatest gift."
--Jennifer Brown

"FREE Mathematical Knowledge (Bring your own container)."
--Kathy McGee



Mrs. McGee takes a break from teaching the class to help senior Rachel Soriana with her difficult homework.



Math

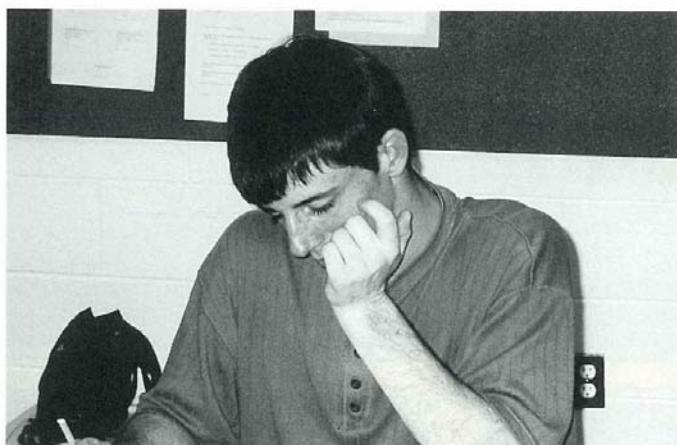
The Rock²

Math is fun, math is sweet. We hopped on the educational path and were in for a treat. And now another year's worth of LONG equations and word problems have been solved. Or have they?

This year's instructors, led by veteran Kathy McGee, and rookie Jennifer Brown sought out a new face (in the math department) Mrs. Teresa Rhea. Each made sure our heads were full of the mathematical fruit.

As the instructors kicked up a storm of triangles and delightful word equations, some students challenged themselves to maintain a positive slope. However, when finals arrived, some students were more fortunate than others; those whose progress reports were full of integers proved to be more victorious than others.

In the end, $2+2$ was still 4, and the drill sergeant was still on Mrs. McGee's door. Large problems that gave us a frown were quickly solved by Mrs. Brown. But now it's all over and done. I'm sure we would all love to stay, but I believe we're through, just ask Mrs. Rhea.



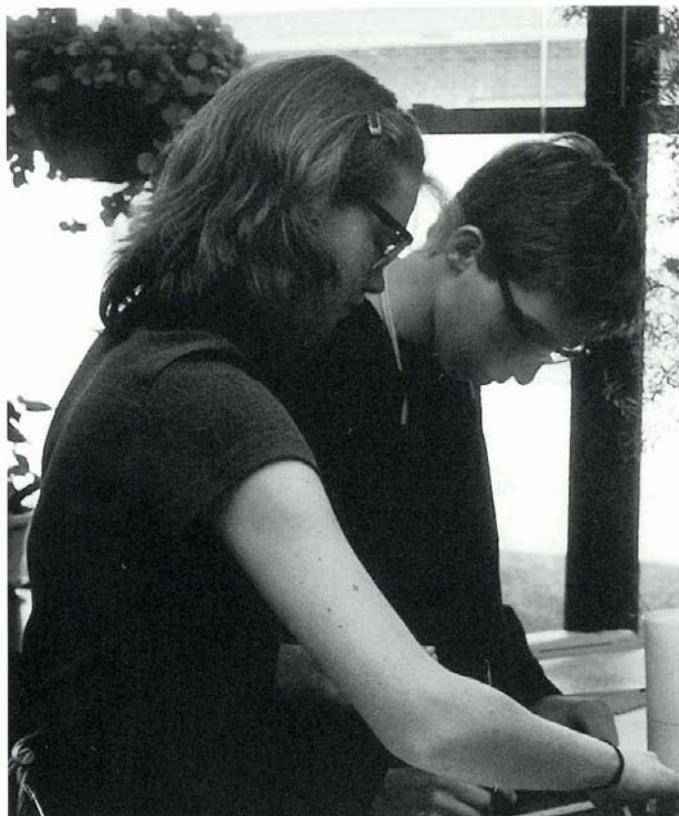
Senior Chase Walther concentrates hard as he finishes his work assignment.

Junior Tausha Cassell works hard on her math skills while grading math field day papers.

The Science Club gathers outside the Poor Farm Cave for a picture to remind them of all the great fun they had there.



Luke Miller examines a skull during his 4th block Anatomy class with Mrs. White.



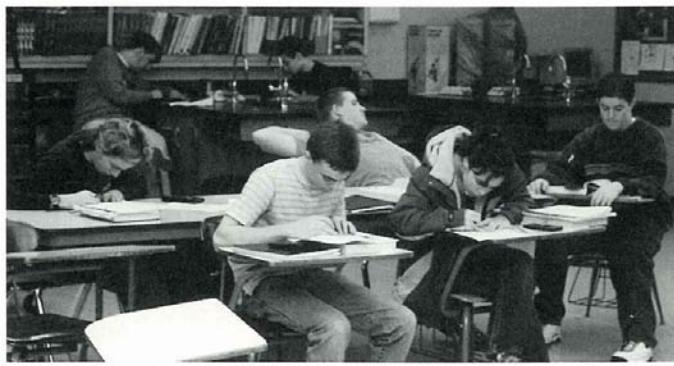
Juniors Melissa Hill and Jared Morton complete an activity in Honors Chemistry class.

Mrs. Burns' first block Physics class is hard at work.



Mrs. White
"Science is wonderful if you don't have to earn a living at it."

--Albert Einstein



Mrs. Burns
"Experience is the mother of science."
--Henry George Bohm



Junior Susan Wilkins relaxes in the woods during a project for Mrs. Sharpes' Advanced Biology class.



Science

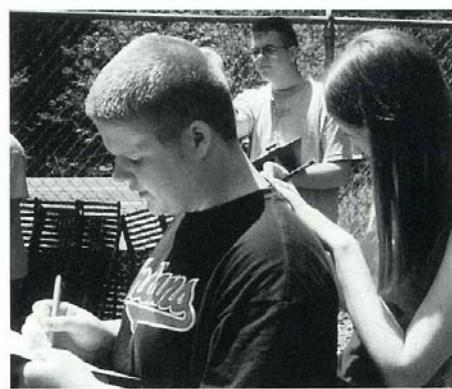
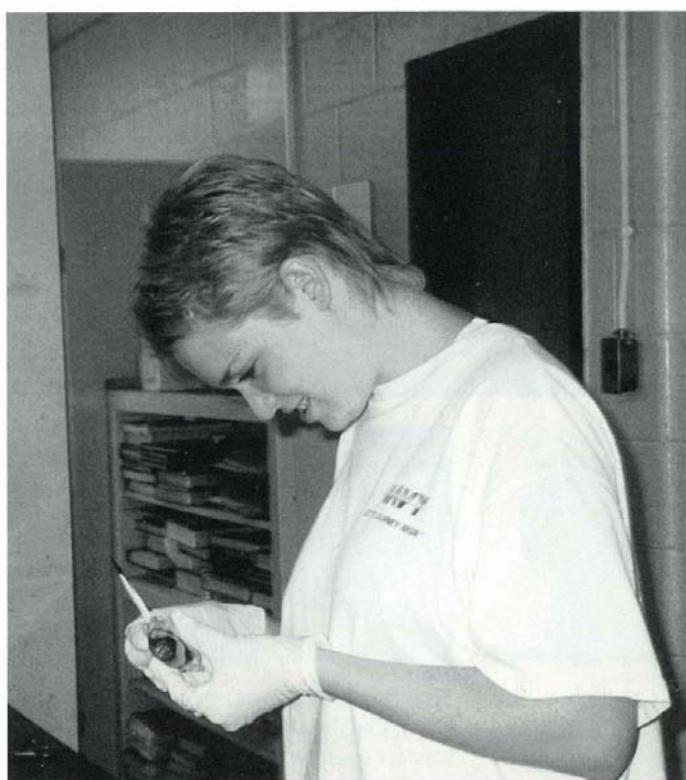
Carving Out Our Futures

Every student at P.C.H.S. is required to take at least three science courses. The available classes are: Integrated Science 9 & 10, Advanced Biology, Technical Chemistry, Honors Chemistry, Environmental Earth Science, and Anatomy/Physiology. These are taught by Mrs. Sharpes, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. White.

Students who want more exposure to science can join the Science Club or Science Bowl Team. The Science Bowl Team takes part in competitions. Members of the Science Club go on field trips related to science.

Also, students who are planning on building a career in the science field can declare their major under the Science and Natural Resources cluster. These students must complete a senior project, including a mentorship, dealing with science. The majors in this cluster are: Agriculture, Forestry, Natural Resources, and Science.

Science is a topic that P.C.H.S. students will continue to learn about and take interest in for many years to come.



Freshmen Philip Wiltrot, Eric Stemple, and Ashley Burkes take notes during their tour of the sewage system.

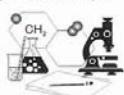


"Wipe those smiles off your faces."
--Mrs. Sharpes

Junior Amber Barker focuses all her concentration on carefully dissecting an eye during Anatomy.



"What we see depends mainly on what we look for."
--Mrs. Kolonay



SCIENCE 101

Junior Azlan Jesselli is hard at work in his 3rd block Enrichment class.



Juniors Tausha Cassell and Carla Johnson take notes during 4th block Sociology.

Sophomore Daniel Simmons appears to be enjoying his World History class.



"Let's get quiet now."
-- Mr. Stewart



"This, too, shall pass."
-- Mrs. Keller

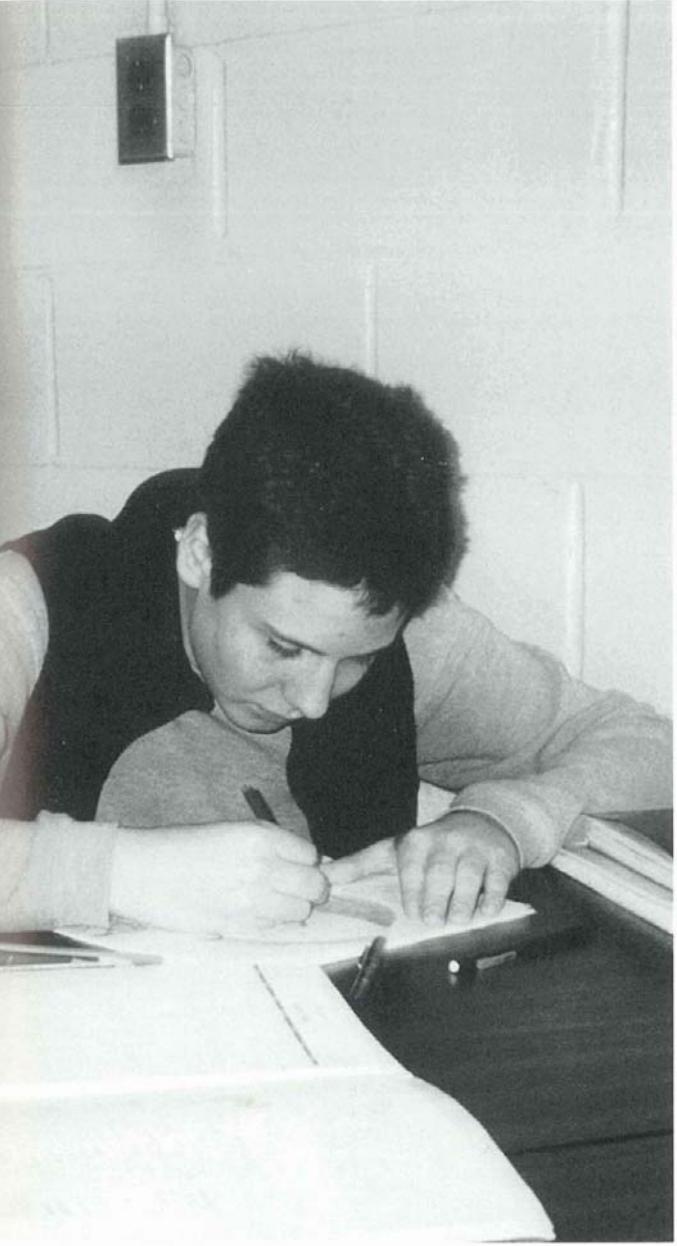


"It's all about the attitude."
-- Mrs. Vance



Seniors Laurinda Armstrong and Kate Blackman and junior Jesse Burns watch and listen intently as their Calculus teacher explains a new concept over the satellite.





Social Studies/ Distance Learning

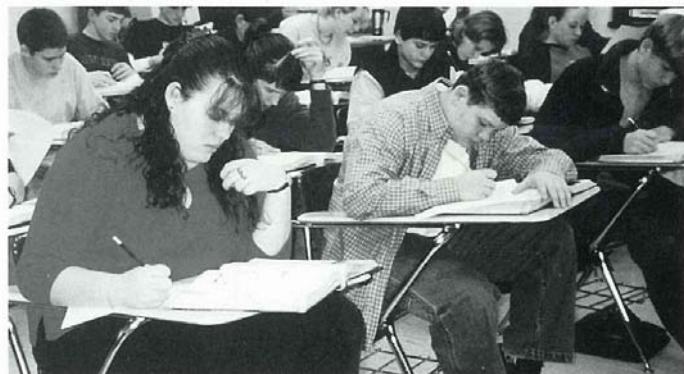
Meshing with Other Lands

Social Studies classes are some of the most interesting and challenging classes offered at PCHS. Through these classes, students learn about the formation of history and our own impact on it.

Social Studies teachers Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Keller, and Mrs. Vance teach a variety of classes. These classes include American History I and II, Sociology, World History, Geography, as well as satellite and enrichment classes.

Latin I and II, Calculus, and Japanese are offered over satellite under the supervision of Mrs. Vance. Mrs. Vance also offers an Enrichment class for students interested in studying a topic in-depth.

ESSH is one of the most challenging classes offered to students. ESSH is an advanced English, Social Studies, and Humanities class for students willing to invest a lot of time and hard work into the course both in and out of the classroom.



Freshmen Trisha Warwick and Chris Halterman concentrate on their classwork in First Block American History I.



Juniors Caleb Diller, Azlan Jesselli, Jessica Dean, La'Nay Dilley, and Janet Biggs socialize before their American History II class begins.



Senior Dave Palmer jams on his trap set during Jazz Band practice. Dave and other jazz band members play several different instruments.



Warrior Band performs its final concert of the year before an appreciative audience.



P.C.H.S. Choir members "sing their hearts out" at the annual Christmas concert in the gym.



Senior Jazz Band and Choir members shiver and huddle together in the newly remodeled Opera House after a performance there.



Strumming away in Guitar II class are seniors Jimmy Boggs and Adam Burgess.



1st Block Music Appreciation students, freshmen Courtney Wilfong, Lee-Ann Dilley, Ashley Sheets, and juniors Caleb Diller, Charles Miller, and William Duncan, study for a test.



Hard at work in Guitar I class is freshman Matthew Silman. Looks like he's busy trying hard to learn his music for Mr. Hall.



"Time is like money: spend it wisely, it goes fast." --Mr. Hall

Music & Band

Rock 'n Roll

Music is such a big part of life for many PCHS students, and one that always proves to be a huge success. Two prime examples of this musical talent are the concert and marching bands. The marching band put together a well-choreographed field show during band camp in August which entertained many audiences during the fall. Not to be outdone, the concert band achieved a "two" (excellent) in ratings competition at Elkins.

The jazz band shared their flare for music throughout the community by performing several times at the Opera House, the McClintic Library dedication ceremony, and for the residents of Pocahontas Center. They also added pep to the season's basketball games with their enthusiastic performances. The halls were daily filled with the sounds of aspiring guitarists practicing new songs or budding bands jamming during activity period or lunch.

Who could not develop "tingles" at the playing of "On The American Spiritual" at the spring band concert or be astounded at the graceful yet energetic directing of Travis Juergens, student conductor. Many of our classmates shared their love and knowledge of music at the county elementary and middle schools during their mentorships. Choir members warmed a refurbished Opera House with Christmas songs. With pizza sales and cookie dough sales, members funded another fantastic year of music and song at P.C.H.S.

Travis Juergens, drum major, directs the Warrior Band and Flag Corps in Summersville with their show "Gospel Hoedown."

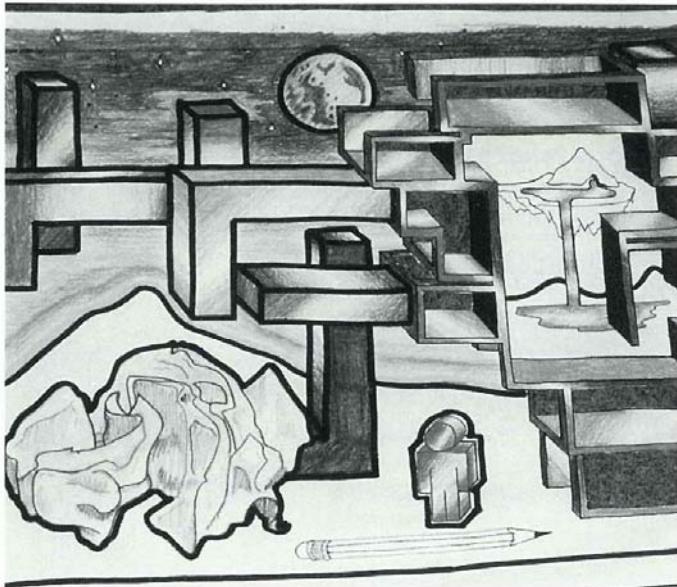


Throwing clay in their second block ceramics class are seniors Jennifer Simmons and Tabitha Norton.

Dr. McNeil is reviewing for a test in her 3rd block French class.



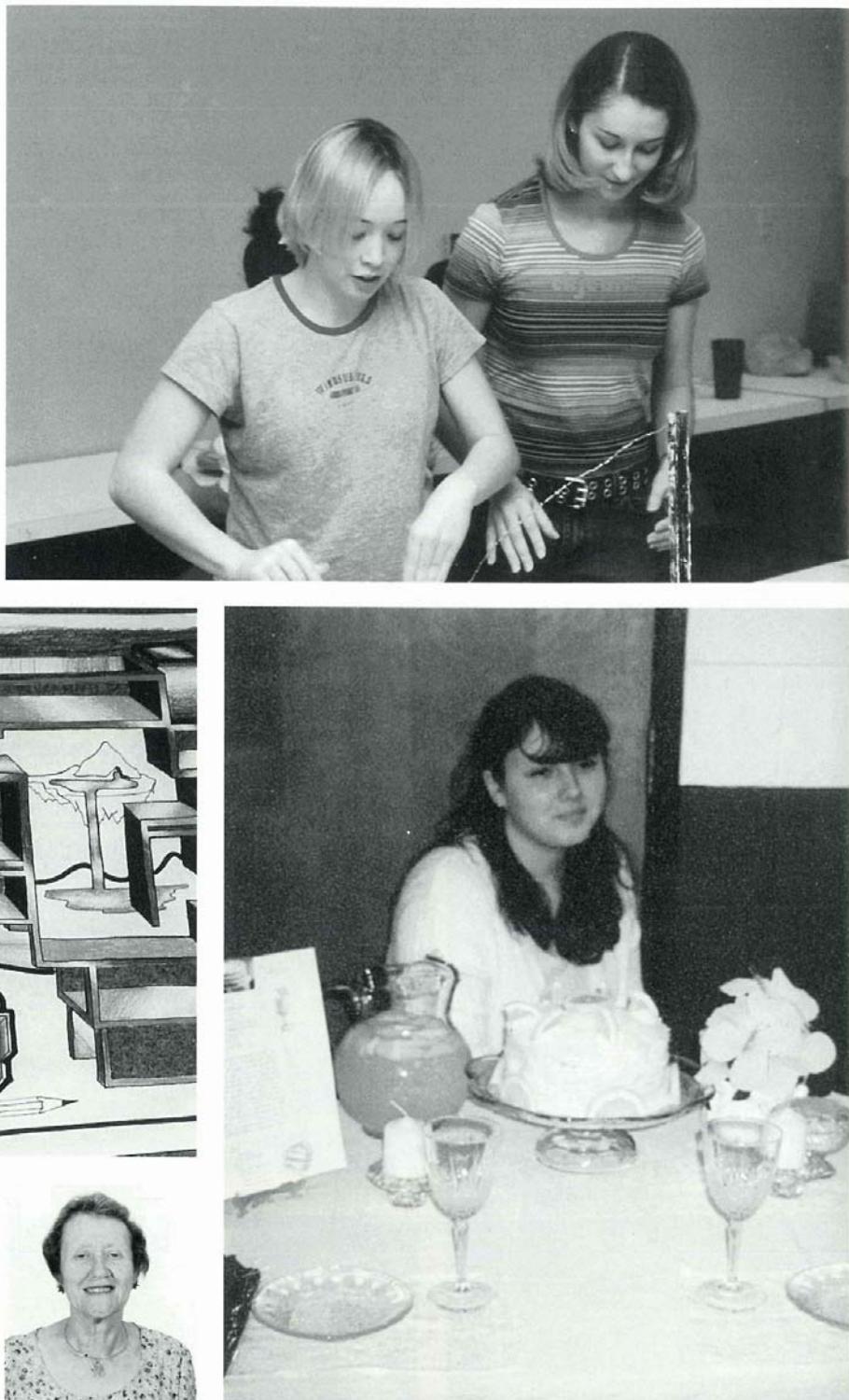
Junior Matt Bond displays his artistic ability with this picture of a crumpled piece of paper, entitled "Imperfection."



"Creativity is what separates human from beast."
--Diana Nelson

"?Hay Preguntas?"
--Karen Friel

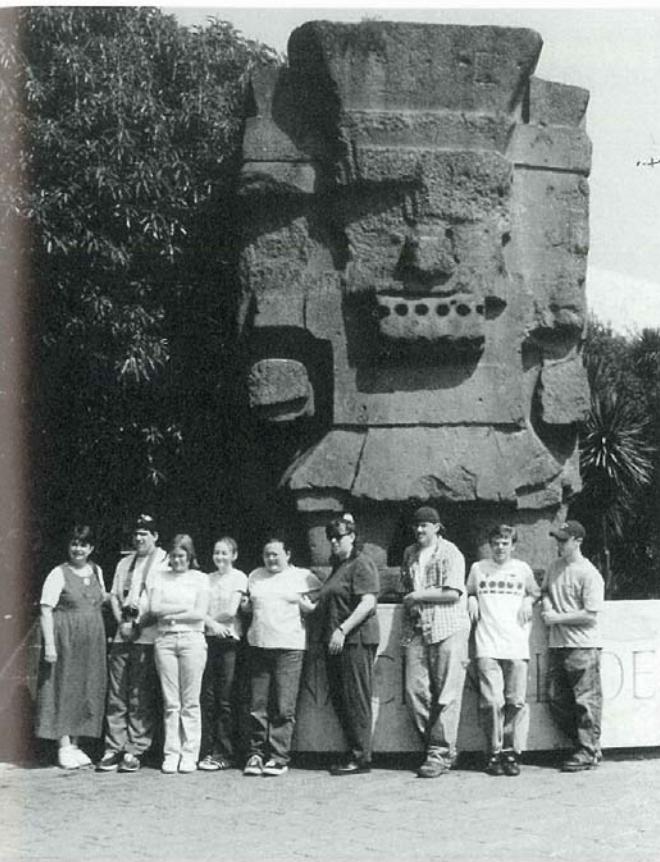
"L'Homme qui sait deux langues en vaut deux."
--Denise McNeil



Sophomore Misty Cochran waits patiently as the Foreign Language Festival judges taste each contestant's food. Misty made lemon torte and also got honorable mention for recitation.



Standing in front of Tlaloc, the Aztec Rain God, is the Spanish Club. They traveled to Mexico during Spring Break.



Art & Foreign Language

Adding Color to Our World

Art and foreign language are electives at P.C.H.S. Although it is a requirement to have a fine arts class, it is an option to take a foreign language. It is highly recommended that students attending college take two years of Spanish or French.

Throughout the year there were art shows which displayed P.C.H.S. student art work. The Woman's Club sponsored a student art show in the month of May. Many students entered their art work, which was displayed at the Opera House in Marlinton.

The Foreign Language department had an interesting year as well. With the Foreign Language Festival, National Spanish and French Exams, a trip to see the Folklorico de Mexico, and foreign language clubs traveling to foreign countries, the students had a busy year.



Sophomore Katie Smith carefully wraps the pinata her 2nd block Spanish class made. The class then filled the pinata with goodies and broke it.



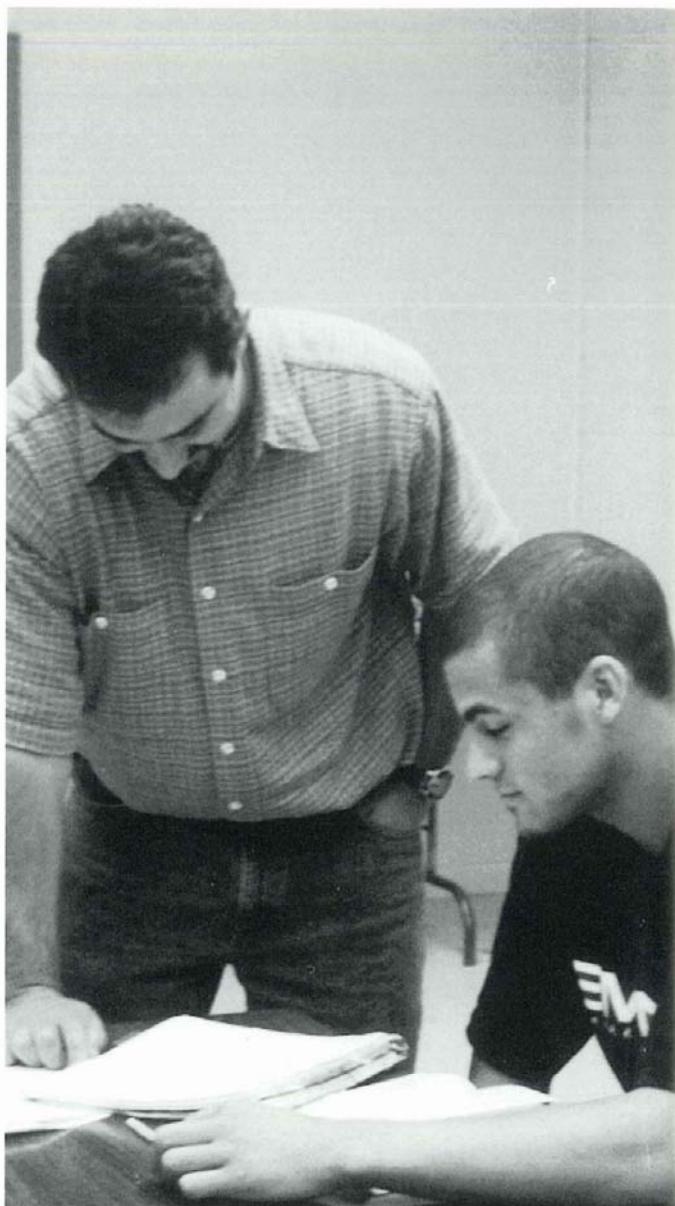
Busy scheduling classes for 2001-2002 are freshmen Josh Friel and Tiffany McFalls.



Sue Praill of Davis and Elkins Upward Bound program discusses required paperwork for the program with sophomores Tashina Lambert and Jessica Lovelace.



Senior Per-Gunnar Indreide keeps in touch with his friends and family in Norway during clubs/activity period.



Alternative Education teacher Mr. Craig Marra helps junior Michael May with his assignments.



"Time will tell."
-- Nancy Rexrode,
Secretary



"When one door closes
another door will open."
-- Brenda Dilley,
Accountant



"A chain is only as strong
as its weakest link."
--Allen Brock,
Vice-Principal



"It has been a great
year!" --Tom
Sanders, Principal



"The most beautiful
things...cannot be seen or
touched; they must be felt
by the heart." --Helen Keller
Linda Beverage, Counselor



"All that glitters is not
gold, all that's gold does
not glitter."
-- Charles Rexrode,
Counselor



Mr. Stewart, Social Studies teacher, and Mr. Anders, Principal, are discussing state and county testing results.



Office, Guidance and Library

Supporting our structure!

Many changes at Pocahontas County High have taken place over the past year. The new "Library/Cybrary" has definitely entered into the new millennium. The old book shelves and counters were refinished, cut down and fitted with brand new countertops. There was also a cooling system installed in the library and computer lab.

The technology has skyrocketed through the roof at PCHS. There was a new distance learning lab added to the end of the library, creating a fantastic atmosphere for students.

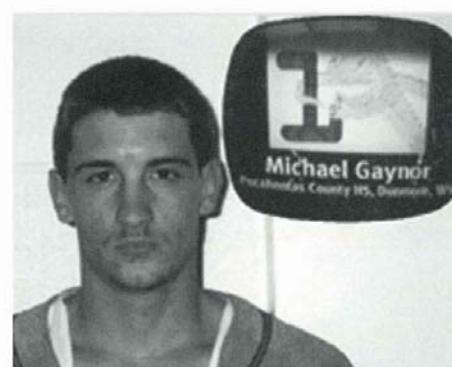
The main office was remodeled. A fresh, new look gave the school a personality boost that it needed for many years.

The guidance office added new ideas and personality to itself as well. Through additional help and encouragement, the guidance office has improved many students' outlooks on their future.

With the improvements, PCHS has given itself a "facelift." Newly added features increase learning power and produce top-notch students who succeed in the future.



Playing an interesting game of chess in the library during clubs/activity period are junior Thomas Fuller and sophomore Mathias Callison



Senior Michael Gaynor is pictured with his Channel One dragon, which was featured on a daily broadcast.

"The choice of books, like that of friends, is a serious duty. We are as responsible for what we read as for what we do." --Susan Chappell



Starting off their game of indoor hockey in Mrs. Wiley's 4th block P.E. class are freshmen Joe Mosesso and Andrew Morton, while freshmen Aaron Cutlip and Derek Taylor wait to pass the puck.

Senior Josh Wilfong is listening intently in Health class. He looks very interested in what is being said.



Mrs. Rose taught Health and P.E. She retired after over 30 years of teaching.



Mrs. Wiley is showing senior Jenette Beverage some dance moves in her new Dance class. The Dance class offers a variety of different dance styles taught by Mrs. Wiley and the students themselves.



Mr. Sheets, who now teaches Health and English classes, is taking his Health class for a walk on the track. Walking alongside him are sophomores Malea Gum and freshman Wes Burks.



Mr. Barb stands guard over his third Block P.E. class, prepared to blow his whistle at any time.



Health and Physical Education

Health and Physical Education are two classes that keep your body and mind in top shape. They are also required for every student at P.C.H.S.

This year Health and P.E. changed a lot when Mrs. Rose retired after thirty and a half years of teaching both classes. We wish Mrs. Rose a happy, long retirement after her many years of service to P.C.H.S. and Hillsboro schools.

Mr. Barb tackled Health and P.E. along with driving time for Driver Education. Mrs. Wiley balanced P.E. with Driver Ed. and Dance classes, and Mr. Sheets taught a Health class in addition to Sports Writing and English 9-12.

The P.E. class did many different activities which included basketball, hockey, soccer, gymnastics, football, baseball, lacrosse, and volleyball. Every student was also required to participate in the Presidential Physical Fitness test. This is a national test with many different activities which tests each individual's physical fitness based on national standards. The scores totalled at the end determine whether a student qualifies for Presidential Physical Fitness, National Physical Fitness, or neither.



In 3rd Block P.E. class, freshman Devin McCoy goes up for a shot, while senior O.J. Gragg tries to block him.

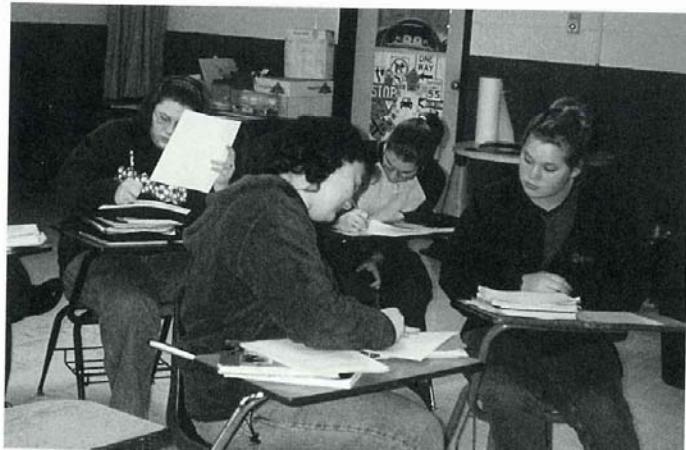
Senior Christina Holstine and junior Dan Byrd walk around the track during Mr. Sheets' 3rd block Health class. They seem to be deep in conversation.



Freshman Fonda Arbogast is all set to drive off with passenger Sheena Henthorne, sophomore. They are in the 2nd block Driver Ed. class.



The Travel WV class is playing a game and seniors Per Gunnar Indreeide and Melanie Roberts appear to be very involved and amused. Sophomore Jennifer Halterman observes the action.



Juniors Jessica Rhea, Dana Combs, La'Nay Dilley, and Ashley Irvine finish some bookwork in Driver Ed. 2nd block.



Senior Jenny Dockery is concentrating on getting her apple garnish perfect in 4th block Culinary I class.



Driver Ed. and Consumer Sciences

Preparing for the Rugged Road of Life

To learn about and prepare themselves for "real life," many students take the optional Driver Education and Consumer Science courses.

Consumer Science is a group of classes in which the students learn about taking care of themselves and their families for the future. This group of classes includes Human Development and Relationships, Travel WV, Culinary I and II, Lodging Management, and Parenting. Parenting is taken in the same term as Driver Education in nine-week intervals.

In order to get into the Driver Ed./Parenting class, students must be or turn 16 before the term ends. In these classes the students learn the responsibilities of driving and also childhood development techniques. Driver Education gives students the opportunity to get behind the wheel of a vehicle and to learn the rules and regulations for driving in WV.

Human Development and Relationships teaches students how to promote growth and development in their relationships, involving friends as well as relationships with family members.

Culinary I and Culinary II teach the fundamentals of preparing food professionally. Not only do the students learn to cook, they also learn skills such as budgeting, customer relations, and marketing.

Junior Susan Wilkins is getting ready to jump in the driver's seat 2nd block during the Driver Ed. class. The students, along with Mr. Barb or Mrs. Wiley, usually drive to Green Bank, Marlinton, or Huntersville and back.



Acting out skits on peer pressure are seniors at Saffer and Ryan Groves in Human Development and Relationships.



"Driving is not a high-speed competition sport, it is a cooperative venture."

-- Kay Wiley

"Guard your thoughts. They may become words at any moment."

-- Linda VanReenen



Freshman James Lester is firing up the welding torch to finish his mid-term project in Mr. Irvine's 2nd period class.

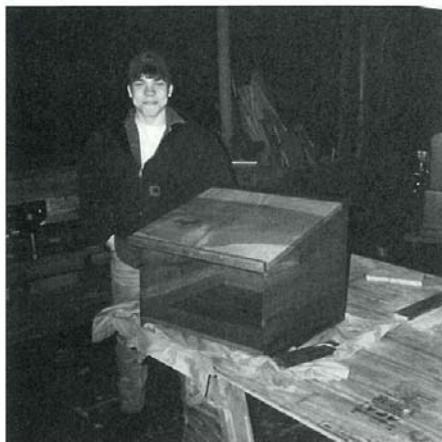


Mr. Gibson's 1st term, 3rd and 4th period carpentry class has just finished their dog house project. Here is an example of their exquisite houses.



"Take care of your tools,
they'll take care of you."

— Mr. Gibson



Sophomore David Buck is standing proudly as he shows off his great accomplishment. David built a podium for the rotary club in Mr. Gibson's Construction II class.

Junior Matt Simmons and senior Jeremy Moore are showing off their wonderful gun cabinet they made in Mr. Gibson's Intro-to-Construction class.



Carpentry/ Welding

Pocahontas County High School offers a variety of vocational classes, including Carpentry and Welding. Welding is currently taught by Mr. Irvine during first and second block both terms. Welding focuses on shop safety, general welding professions, reading blueprints, non-destructive testing, measuring, and more. This course helps the students to start a career, to possibly certify, and to help gain full employment.

The carpentry classes include Intro. to Building Construction and Building Construction I and II, taught by Mr. Gibson. These classes are for students who have an interest in building. Intro. is a prerequisite for Building Construction I. Major units of instruction in these classes are safety education, tool use, foundation layout, common framing, and application of building codes. The construction classes have participated in several activities such as building picnic tables for Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, roofing cabins at Seneca, building furniture for the Green Bank and Marlinton Elementary Schools, building the concession stand for the P.C.H.S. baseball field, building a podium for the Rotary Club, assembling the Marlinton water tank, and helping build little projects for Homecoming, prom and for the drama club.



Junior
Tommy
Walton
and
senior
K.C.
Lowe
are
finishing
their
lighting
project.



“Welding is an art that takes time to master.”
—Mr. Irvine

Sophomore Phillip Hedrick is concentrating on his skillful welding techniques in Mr. Irvine's 2nd Block class.

Seniors Jason Bennett and David Gardner are welding together a sheep squeezer for their 4th block class.



Sophomore Nicole Wilfong and junior Erica Barkley take a break from their Intro-to-Forestry class.



Sophomore Craig Hamons makes some sparks fly in his Ag. and Natural Resources II class.

Seniors David Gardner and Jason Bennett and junior Justin Gardner compare hitchpins in Ag. Mechanics.



"Get out a half sheet of paper."

-- Mr. Riley

"Here's your next one."

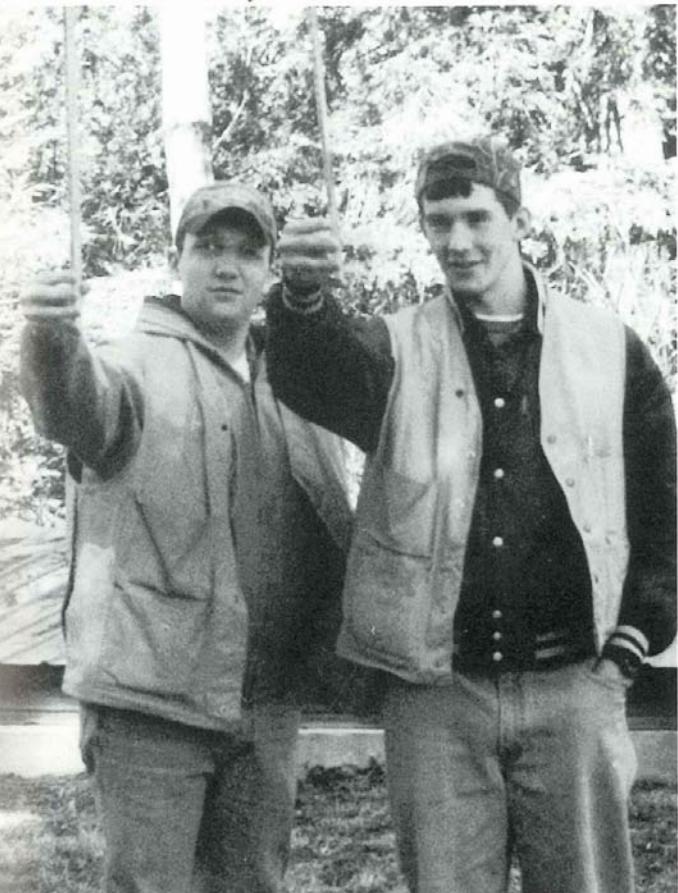
-- Mr. Burns



Freshmen Billy Rogers and Mike O'Brien and sophomore Bryan Dilley pose in front of an old International tractor they are working on in Ag. Production I.



Seniors Jason Goldizen and Greg Hamons show off their forestry skills in 3rd block Forestry II.



Forestry/Vo-Ag

Building a Strong Foundation

Forestry and Vocational Agriculture classes are some of the most popular classes at PCHS. These classes are taught by Mr. Riley and Mr. Burns.

Mr. Riley teaches Agriscience, Ag. Mechanics, Greenhouse Management, and Agriculture and Natural Resources I and II. Mr. Burns teaches Intro-to-Forestry, Forestry I and II, and Wildlife Management.

Forestry and Vo-Ag classes offer students many valuable and educational hands-on-learning opportunities.

An important part of the Vo-Ag classes' curriculum is the SAEP, or Supervised Agricultural Experience Program. Each student is required to keep a detailed record book on an agriculture-related project. By completing an SAEP, students will earn an additional half credit.

Mr. Riley and Mr. Burns also sponsor the FFA.



Junior Susan Wilkins turns on the water to flood the strawberry bed in Greenhouse Management.



Junior Tommy Walton and Mr. Burns scope out a possible bobcat den in 2nd block Wildlife Management.



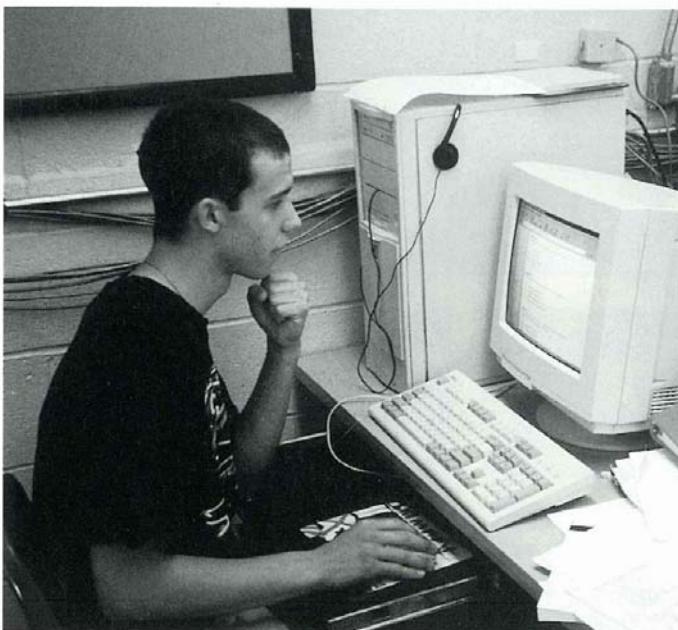


Enthusiastically changing a light bulb on the outer wall of the welding classroom is junior Dana Jones.

Senior Gregg Boggs concentrates extremely hard on his National Cisco Exam.



Seniors Andy Arbogast and Eric Vandevander work vigorously on their wiring diagram at the lab station during Electricity.

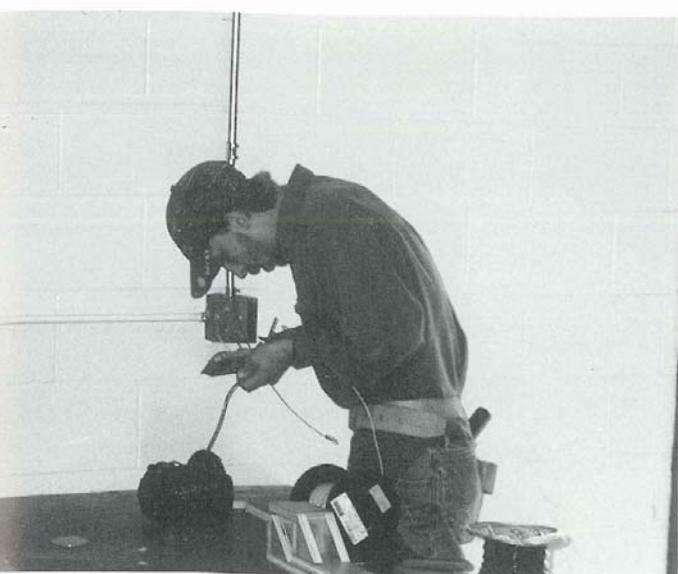


"It's better to try and fail than to never try at all."
--Gary Beverage

Richard Ziegler
"I'd rather be in Philadelphia."
--W.C. Fields



Senior Tim Morrison wires a receptacle into an outlet box in the new Distance Ed. Room.



Senior Cole Seldomridge works on rewiring the lights in the office.

Electricity/ Electronics

Switches, wiring, ohms, and rectifiers are all taught to students in the Electronics and Electricity classes at P.C.H.S. These two vocational classes are offered by Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Beverage.

In the series of Electricity classes, the students learn the basics of residential wiring and rewiring. This year the students have been busy working on different projects. The class started wiring the house of a local resident. This was a very complicated job that took both semesters to finish. Two other big tasks this year were wiring the Distance Ed. room and concession stand at the baseball field.

In the Electronics program, students begin by learning the basics, soldering use, multi-meters, oscilloscope and electronic power supplies. In the more advanced classes (Electronics I and II) the students learn the basic terminology and how to use various other components. Cisco is a combination of web-based and instructor-led learning. Mr. Beverage uses labs to teach networking and informational technology. The students work on the computers to practice what they learn and to take the National Cisco Exam. Students that take this class learn how to design, build and maintain computer networks.

Between the two classes, some other skills that the students learn are leadership and how to work as a team. These skills are very valuable and will be used throughout each student's life.



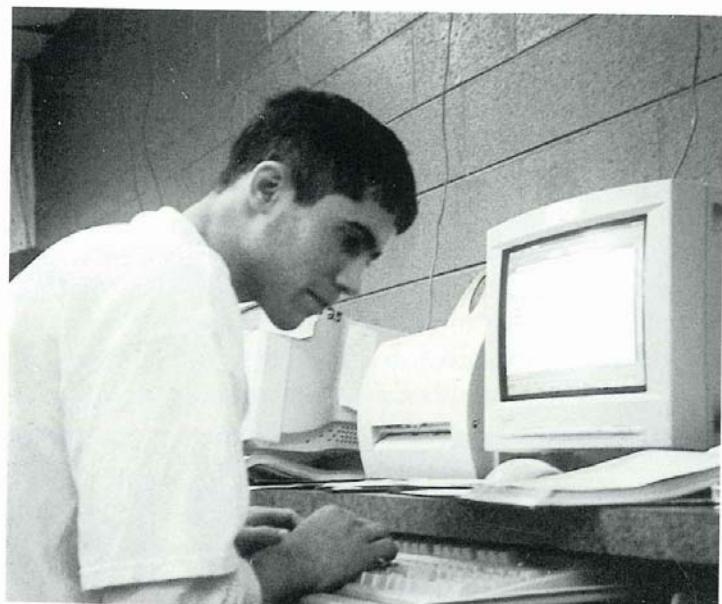
Electricity II Class wiring the Charles McQuain house: Back Row- Cole Seldomridge, Matt Malcomb, Eric Vandevander, Dana Jones, Chase Walther. Front Row- K.C. Lowe, Daniel Barnisky, Jason Long.



Junior Sarah Eilers is working on business cards for her 3rd block Print/Design class.



Sophomore Anthony Workman is concentrating on his assignment for his second block Personal Keyboarding class.



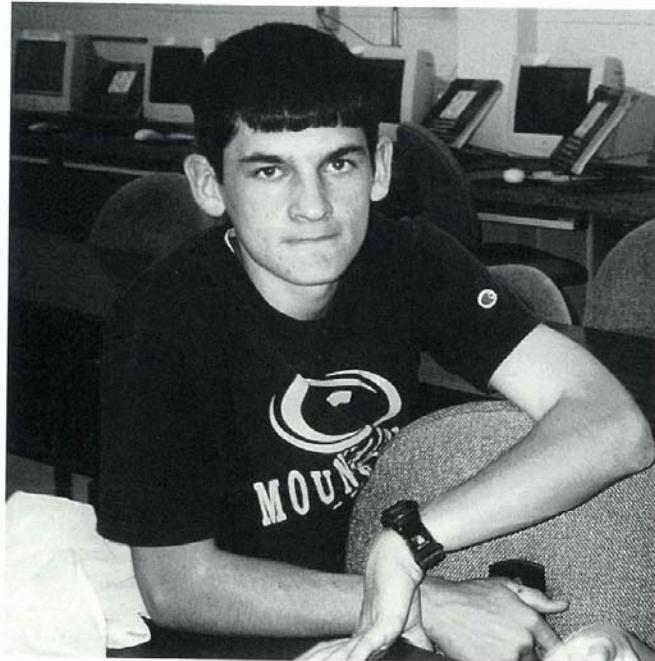
Senior Eli Sharp and junior Katie Smith are discussing how the layout should be designed in their Yearbook class.



"What a year!!"
-- Mrs. Rhea



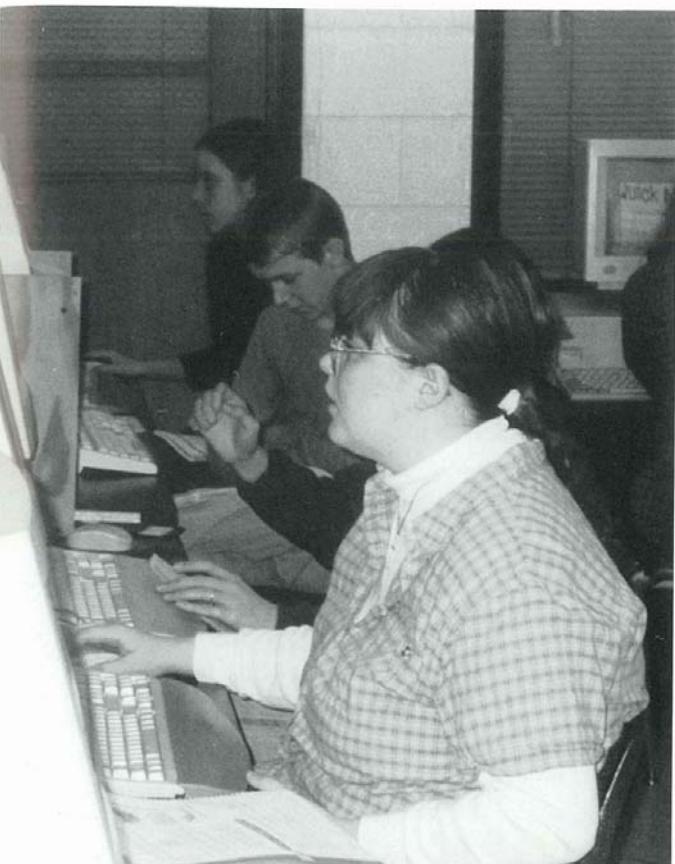
Senior Carol Pool is trying to finish her work for her independent study in Advanced Accounting with Mrs. Stewart.



Junior Eric Underwood is thinking about what to write for his layout on school preparation for his Yearbook class.



Junior Kristi Hamons is practicing desktop publishing skills by doing a newsletter in her Computer Applications class.



In first block, senior Leslie Wilfong is listening to Mrs. Stewart present her lesson about how a small business operates.

Business/ Journalism

Writings on the Wall

The 2000-2001 school year was one of transition in the Business/Journalism Department. Along with teaching Accounting I and II, Computer Applications I and II, and Introduction to Business, Mrs. Stewart picked up two Keyboarding courses when Mrs. Rhea moved to the Math Department half-time. She strived to ready students for the workforce.

Mrs. Martin graciously helped pick up the slack by teaching the new Print/Design class and advising the Yearbook staff second term. Print/Design served as a "school-based enterprise" for School-to-Work. The students designed and produced various print jobs for individuals and businesses, including brochures, business cards, labels, magnets, flyers, booklets, newsletters, and web pages.

In yearbook class, the staff worked hard to produce a book that would be pleasing to all people involved-a very difficult task. The Business Department also housed FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America. After placing at sectional competitions, three students (Patrick Lambert, Stephanie Meeks, and Timothy VanReenen) represented P.C.H.S. and West Virginia at nationals in Orlando, Florida, in June.



Junior Lana Gilardi is working hard as she is cutting her pictures for her third block Yearbook paste-up.



"We're going to Disney World!"
---Mrs. Stewart



The Class of 2001

“The First Class of the New Millennium”

The graduation ceremony for the class of 2001 took place on June 2, 2001, at 3 p.m. in the PCHS Gymnasium. Many people said that it was the best graduation ceremony ever because it was “short and sweet.”

Eli Sharp, Tabitha Norton, Valarie McLaughlin, and Christina Holstine reviewed memories from their four years in high school. Their theme was “and we all got along.”

Valedictorian Kate Blackman spoke about how she never thought she would miss all the little things at PCHS, like Mr. Brock coming on the loudspeaker and reminding students “You need to check your absences because there are only a few makeup days left.” Kate also talked about new beginnings.

In the speech by salutatorian Travis Juergens, he thanked all the teachers, parents, and other staff at PCHS on behalf of all his classmates, for helping them and guiding them through their years of school.

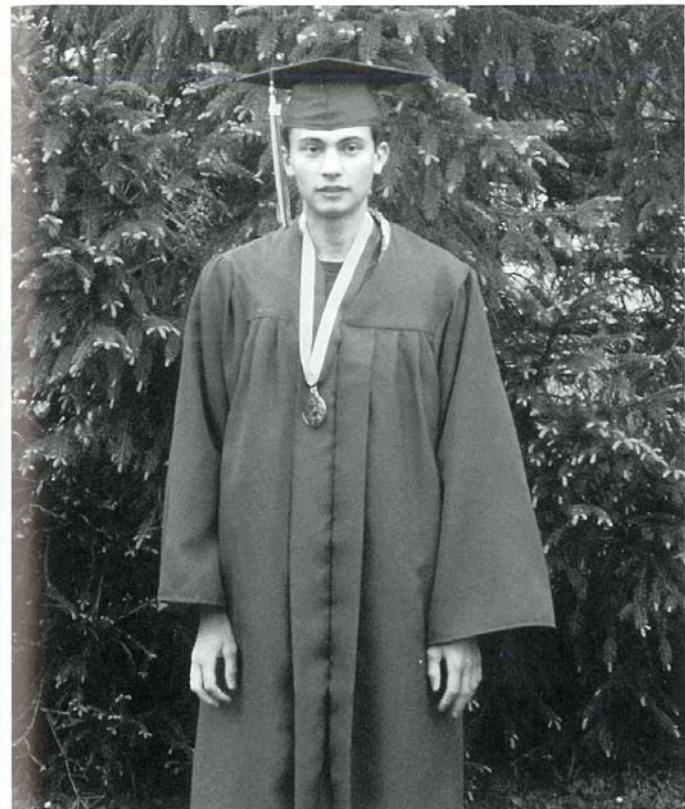
Diplomas were presented by Principal Tom Sanders, Assistant Principal Allen Brock, Superintendent James Phares and the senior class sponsors. After the presentation of diplomas, Principal Tom Sanders spoke about how the class of 2001 was the first class to meet the new requirements of three math, four English, three science and three classes of social studies along with courses dealing with their majors, as well as the first class to complete the mentorship program and senior project. He said that the class of 2001 was the best prepared class that ever graduated from PCHS. The graduates recessed to the song “I Hope You Dance.” A reception followed in the cafeteria.

The Valedictorian of the Class of 2001 is Kate Blackman.



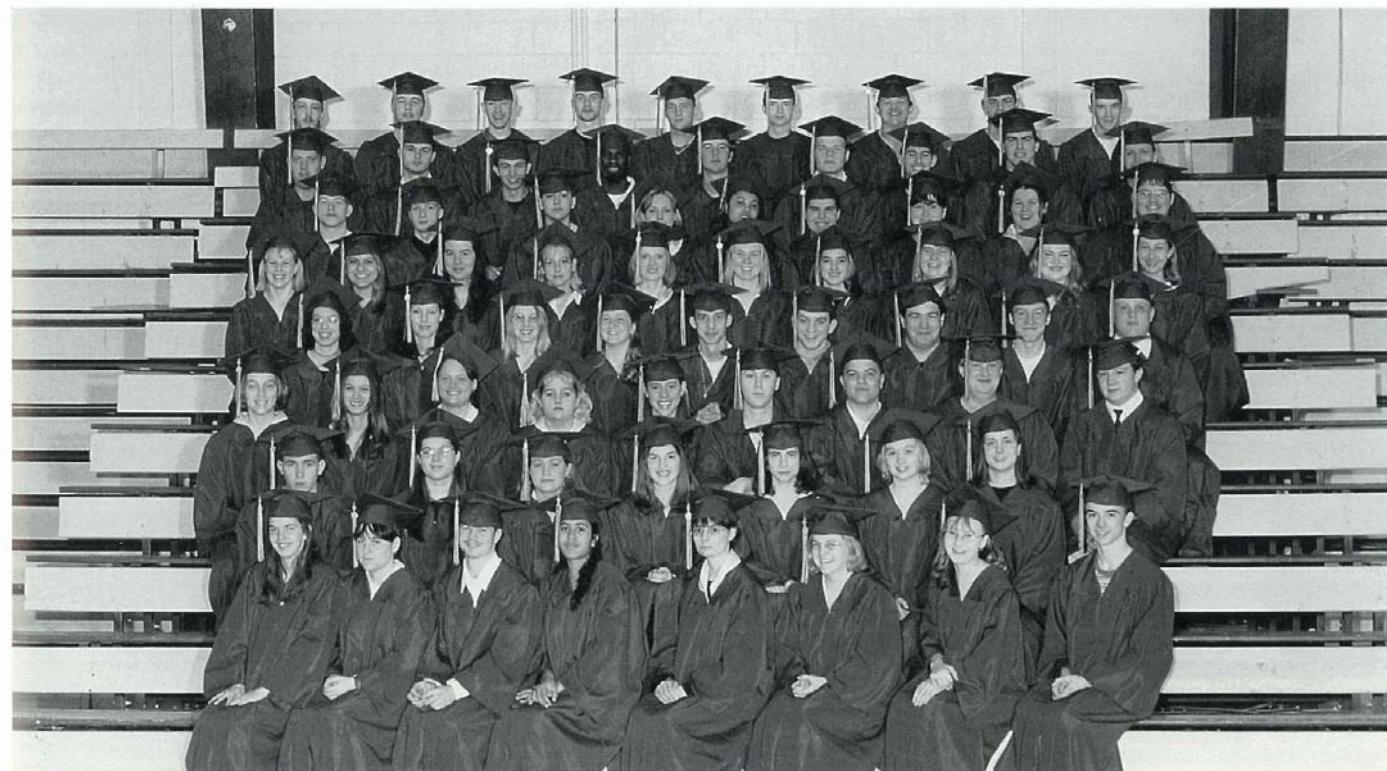
2001 Junior Marshals Kama Weatherholt and Susan Wilkins proudly led the seniors through the graduation ceremony.





The Class of 2001 Salutatorian is Travis Juergens.

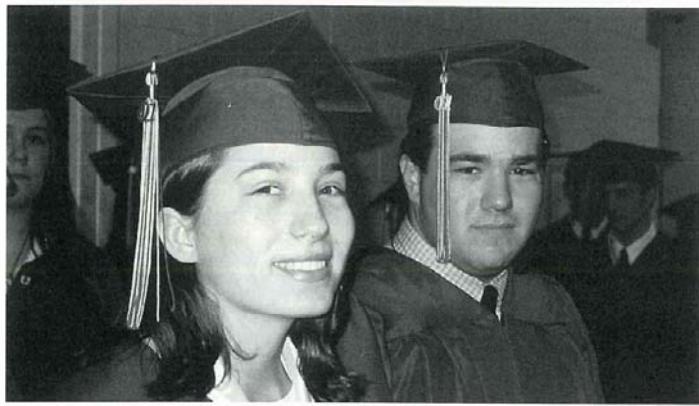
Honor graduates for the Class of 2001: Travis Juergens, Tabitha Norton, Jason Goldizen, Greg Hamons, David Gardner, Valarie McLaughlin, Laurinda Armstrong, Ben Wilfong, Kate Blackman, Beth Young, Stephanie Macgill, Kirsten Heinemann, Brandy Wooddell and Robert Alonso. Not Pictured: Sabrina Tribbett



The Class of 2001: Timothy Morrison, Matt Condon, James Long, Jason Bennett, Elijah Sharp, Eric Vandevander, James Kellison, Jeremy Moore, Gregory Hamons, Preston Hedrick, James Boggs, Travis Juergens, David Palmer, David Gardner, Per-Gunnar Indredicke, Kenneth Lowe, Benjamin Morton, Jason Goldizen, Josh Wilfong, Vincent Malcomb, Patrick Saffer, Samantha Mitchell, Carol Pool, James Roush, Stephanie Meeks, Jessie Canada, Patrick Lambert, Amanda Thomas, Jennifer Dockery, Brandy Wooddell, Nioce Sauers, Sarah Shearer, Christina Holstine, Valarie McLaughlin, Laurinda Armstrong, Deitra Totten, Tabitha Norton, Tina Pyles, Kirsten Heinemann, Ashley Keatley, Amanda Sheppard, Greg Boggs, Benjamin Wilfong, Adam Bosley, Adam Triplett, Dewey Burr, Melanie Roberts, Jessica Dunbrack, Sara Starks, Jennifer Sheets, Lisa Sheets, Holly Nelson, Luke Miller, Rachel Soriano, Elizabeth Stemple, Pamela Alderman, Jamie Hedrick and Robert Alonso.



Graduation 123

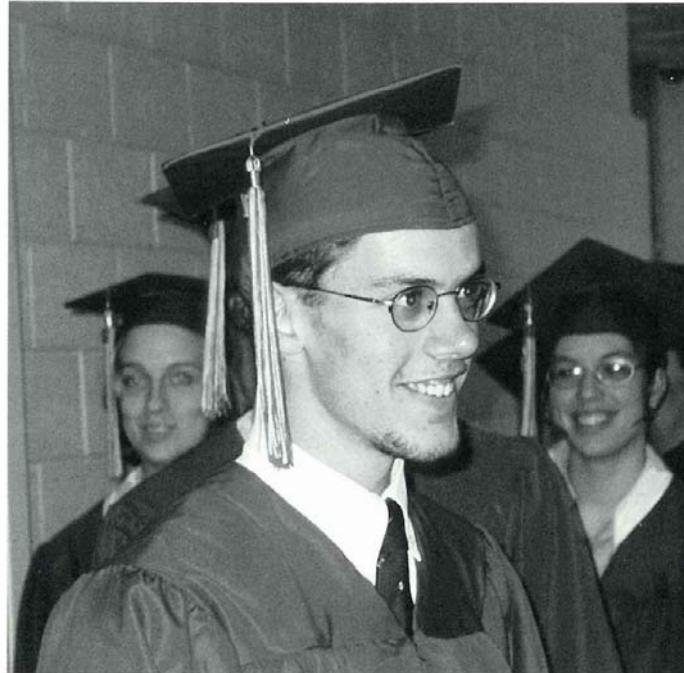


Brother and sister Megan and Adam Bosley are all smiles as they line up to march into the gymnasium.

The first row of graduates sit thoughtfully as their classmates receive their diplomas.



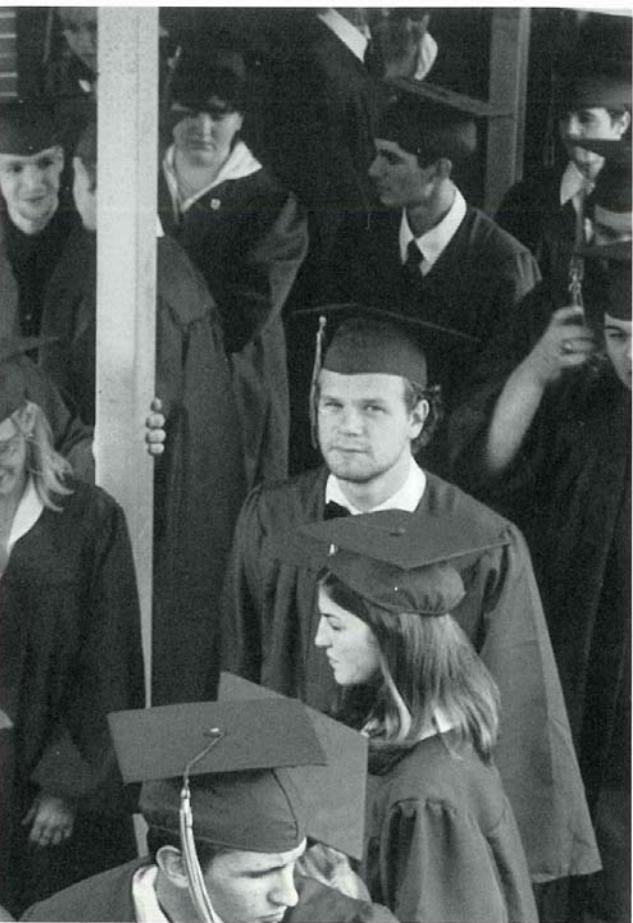
Robert Alonso receives an academic award from Mr. Rexrode on Awards Day.



French exchange student Maxime Normand seems to be enjoying his first experience of an American graduation ceremony.



the seniors anxiously prepare to march into the gymnasium.



Deitra Totten patiently waits for her name to be called during the graduation ceremony.



After waiting outside for twenty minutes, Christina Holstine is ready to graduate.

Stephanie Meeks eagerly accepts the Beulah Moore scholarship from City National Bank on Awards Day.



Yearbook:

Row 1: Lana Gilardi, Jamie Hedrick, Sarah Shearer, Amy Henry, Eli Sharp, Kate Blackman, Eric Underwood. Row 2: Katie Smith, Kama Weatherholt, Susan Wilkins, Jenny Dockery, Selina Burgess, Melinda Hannah, Marshall Shearer. Row 3: Mrs. Rhea, Patrick Lambert, Vincent Malcomb and Mrs. Martin.



Clubs

Finding our Mark



Print Design:

Row 1: Stephanie Macgill, Jamie Hedrick, Kama Weatherholt, Susan Wilkins, Lana Gilardi.

Row 2: Jason Bruner, Mrs. Martin, Sarah Eilers, Patrick Lambert and Mrs. Rhea.

Drama Club:

Row 1: Cassandra Channell.
Row 2: Susanna Diller. Row 3: Patrick Lambert, Derek Brown. Row 4: Mrs. VanReenan, Steven Bennett, Jenny Dockery, Jessica Gilardi, Mrs. Kolonay.
Row 5: Rachel Soriano, Tracy Mamak, Shannon Saffer, Laura Walkup, and Carla Johnson.



Cameo Project:

Row 1: Laurinda Armstrong, Elizabeth Stemple, Kate Blackman. Row 2: Brandy Wooddell, Jayme Crane and Mrs. Vance.



4-H Leadership:

Row 1: Mrs. Keller, Amy Henry, Christina Holstine, Kristen Irvine, Courtney Cochran, Billy Herold, Jake Bing. Row 2: Jessica Dean, Travis Juergens, Natasha McMann, Jonathan Moore, Timothy VanReenen, Allison Norrod. Row 3: Ashley Irvine, Dana Combs, Susan Wilkins, Jesse Burns, Holly Nelson, Robert Alonso. Row 4: Jodie Starr, Susanna Diller, Jennifer Rose, and Kate Blackman.

Project Christmas:

Row 1: Mrs. Keller, Jamie Hedrick, Brandy Wooddell, Jim Ed Roush, Elizabeth Stemple. Row 2: Amanda Thomas, Jessica Dunbrack, Jerri Curry. Row 3: Jessica Lovelace, Matt Williamson, Laurinda Armstrong, Holly Nelson and Timmy Weadon.



Teen Institute:

Row 1: Robert Alonso, Ben Morton, Amy Henry, Amanda Thomas, Jessica Dunbrack, Christina Holstine, Eli Sharp, Mrs. Keller. Row 2: David Palmer, Natasha McMann, Jessica Dean, Lana Gilardi, Jonathan Moore, Eric Underwood, Tausha Cassell. Row 3: Laura Walkup, Holly Barker, Jessica Roberts, Patty Kelly, Olin Heinemann, Kristen Irvine, Beth Young, Rachel Wayne, Jessica Gilardi. Row 4: Phillip Hedrick, Jerri Curry, Brandy Wayne, Matt Williamson, Jesse Burns, Andrew Morton, Malea Gum, Kate Blackman. Row 5: Kelly Cassell, Ricky Tyson, Josh Waugh, Jennifer Rose, Susanna Diller, Jodi Starr, Cole Mahaffey and Courtney Cochran.

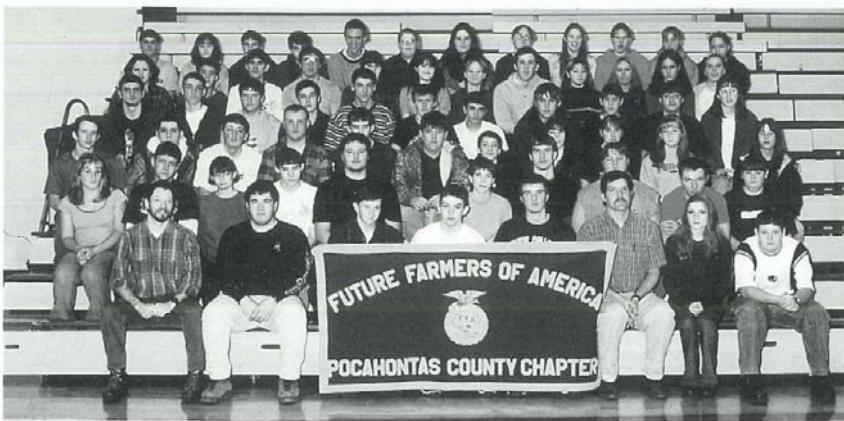


Warrior News:

Row 1: Lana Gilardi, Kama Weatherholt, Blair Polhamas, Amy Henry, Stephanie Macgill. Row 2: Mrs. VanReenen, Kristina Hanna, Mrs. Keller and Bob Mann.

FFA:

Row 1: Mr. Burns, Adam Bosley, Timothy VanReenen, Ben Wilfong, David Gardner, Mr. Riley, Tracy Phillips, Chris Halterman. Row 2: Jennifer Rose, Jason Goldizen, Elizabeth Stemple, Craig Hamons, Derek Puffenbarger, Justin Gardner, Jason Bennett, Justin Mayhew, Ronald Plaugher, Tiffany Schafner. Row 3: Jonathan Wilkins, Curtis Helton, Bryan Dilley, Dewey Burr, Greg Hamons, Josh Wiley, Daniel Simmons, Ashley Smith, Rebecca Dilley, Shannon Foe, Angela Foe. Row 4: Jeremy Moore, David Moore, Mike O'Brien, John Deputy, Justin Taylor, Derek Taylor, Tommy Walton, Josh Irvine, Sarah Beard, Susan Wilkins. Row 5: Minnie Tawney, Doug McCarty, K.C. Lowe, Justin Kerr, Echo Carr, Katie Sharp, Melissa Rexrode, Evan Sheets, Lee Vandevander, Hope Landis, Jessie Friel, Christy Broce, Amanda Dempsey. Row 6: Zac Bergum, Jessica Sharp, Lee Oxier, Arthur Sharp, Marshall Shearer, Darrell Jordan, Blair Polhamus, Kristi Hamons, Mindy Matheny, Alicia Robertson, Nicole Wilfong and Christine Simonin.



FFA:

Row 1: Amber Barker, Jamie Hedrick, JimEd Roush, Mrs. Vance. Row 2: Stephanie Meeks, Jessie Canada.



FCA:

Row 1: Holly Nelson, Laurinda Armstrong, Laura Walkup, Micah Johnson, Allison Norrod, David Palmer. Row 2: Jesse Burns, Robert Alonso, Andrew Morton, Timmy Weadon, Mrs. Bauserman.



VICA:

Row 1: Mr. Ziegler, Billy Herold, Justin Kerr, Cole Seldomridge, David Palmer, Michael May, Mr. Beverage. Row 2: Mr. Gibson, Anthony Workman, Daniel Barnisky, Josh Waugh, Vincent Malcomb, Matt Condon, Philip Wiltrot.



4-H Forestry:

Row 1: Greg Hamons, Mr. Burns, Dewey Burr, Daniel Simmons. Row 2: Craig Hamons, Jason Goldizen, Tommy Walton, Adam Bosley.

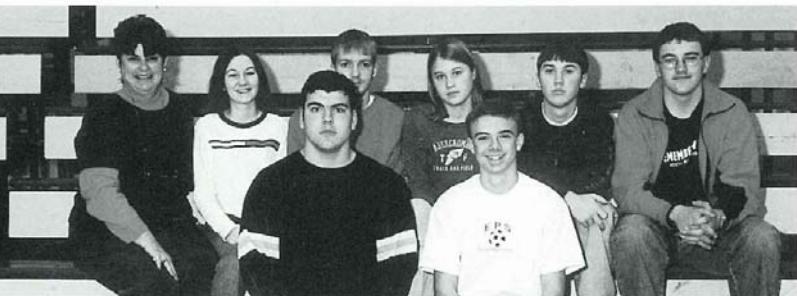


FBLA:

Row 1: Melanie Roberts, Amanda Thomas, Stephanie Meeks, Jessie Canada, Jenny Dockery. Row 2: Patrick Lambert, Carol Pool, Steven Bennett, Jim Ed Roush, Selina Burgess, Melinda Hannah, Mrs. Rhea. Row 3: Mrs. Stewart, Jessica Dean, Jayme Crane, Katie Smith, Candace Morton, Jessica Lovelace. Row 4: Shannon Foe, Bob Mann, Janet Biggs, Jessica Rhea, La'Nay Dilley, Tausha Cassell, Jennifer Simmons, Tiffany Schaffner.

French Honor Society:

Row 1: Tausha Cassell, Andrew Must, Jesse Burns, Billy Herold, Kate Blackman, Christina Holstine. Row 2: Azlan Jesselli, Jessica Dean, Kristin Irvine, Beth Young, Travis Juergens. Row 3: Amanda Pritt, Kama Weatherholt, Jeff Butler, Sarah Eilers, Misty Cochran, Molly Must, Rachel Garringer. Row 4: Serena Shaw, Carla Johnson, Dr. McNeel, Natasha McMann, and Adrienne Juergens.



Spanish Club:

Row 1: Ben Morton, Robert Alonso. Row 2: Mrs. Friel, Carla Johnson, Vincent Malcomb, Jodie Starr, Ryan Groves, and Jason Long.

Science Club:

Row 1: Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sharpes, Serena Shaw, Azlan Jesselli, Rachel Garringer, Rebecca Dilley. Row 2: Mrs. White, Jesse Burns, Molly Must, Adrienne Juergens, Christina Holstine. Row 3: Nick Blackman, Mathias Callison, Ben Goehner, Micah Johnson, Andrew Must and Robert Alonso.



International Club:

Row 1: Steven Bennett, Jenny Dockery, Tiffany Ryder, Michelle Eads. Row 2: Mrs. Friel, Serena Shaw, Lana Gilardi. Row 3: Natasha McMann, Micah Johnson, Amanda Thomas, Melanie Roberts, Brandy Wooddell, Tausha Cassell, Christina Holstine. Row 4: Dr. McNeel, Molly Must, Carla Johnson, Adrienne Juergens, Rachel Garringer, and Stephanie Guzikowski.

Junior Executive Committee:

Row 1: Matt Bond, Melissa Hill, Tausha Cassell. Row 2: Emily Poore, Sarah Eilers, Amanda Pritt, and Carla Johnson.



Senior Executive Committee:

Row 1: Kate Blackman, Ben Wilfong, Christina Holstine, Eli Sharp. Row 2: Laurinda Armstrong, Melanie Roberts, Amy Henry, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, and Jessica Dunbrack.



French Club:

Row 1: Dr. McNeal, Steven Gravely, Kristen Irvine, Carla Johnson. Row 2: Mathias Callison, Natasha McMann, Serena Shaw. Row 3: Joe Mosesso, Jeff Butler, Rachel Garringer, Molly Must, Adrienne Juergens, Nick Blackman, Ben Goehner, Eric Underwood, Max Normand, Jesse Burns, Andrew Must, and Mrs. Burns.



Student Council:

Row 1: Mrs. Vance, Amy Henry, Kate Blackman, Christina Holstine, Ben Wilfong. Row 2: Melissa Hill, Amanda Pritt, Matt Bond, Tausha Cassell. Row 3: Natasha McMann, Cassandra Channell, Josh Waugh, Jonathan Moore, Candace Morton, and Jerri Curry.

Upward Bound:

Row 1: Jessica Dunbrack, Amanda Thomas, Holly Nelson, Elizabeth Stemple, Lana Gilardi, Trista Rexrode, Rebecca Stull. Row 2: Beth Young, Jessica Lovelace, Jenny Dockery, Fallon Greathouse, Josh Waugh. Row 3: Patrick Lambert, Stephanie Meeks, Jessie Canada, Ashley Invine. Row 4: Brian Baldwin, Amber Barker, Jonathan Parker, Justin Buzzard, and Olin Heinemann.





National Honor Society:

Row 1: Tim VanReenen, Andrew Lacasse, Amanda Pritt, Beth Young, Valarie McLaughlin, Carla Johnson, and Kama Weatherholt. Row 2: Katie Smith, Sabrina Tribbitt, Kirsten Heinemann, Melissa Hill, Brandy Wayne, Tasha Cassell, Christina Holstine, Kate Blackman, Laura Walkup, and Susan Wilkins. Row 3: Ben Wilfong, David Gardner, Greg Hamons, Jesse Burns, Andrew Must, Ben Goehner, Travis Juergens, and Jessica Dean.

Peer Mediation:

Row 1: Jennifer Rose, Jessica Dunbrack, Ben Wilfong, David Palmer, Selina Burgess, Eric Stemple, Amanda Pritt. Row 2: Phillip Hedrick, Jeff Butler, Christina Holstine, Jonathan Moore, Amy Henry, Kristen Irvine, Carla Johnson, and Ben Morton.

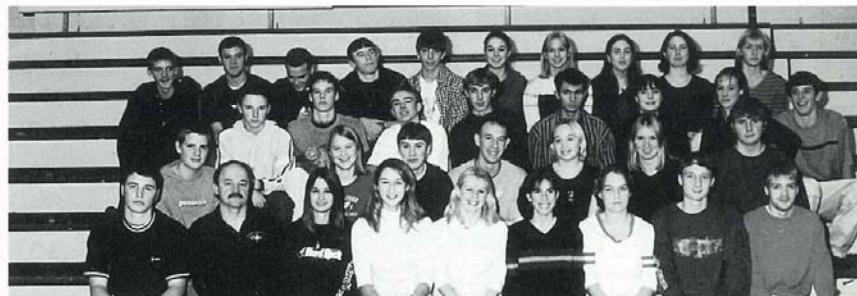


Science Bowl:

Row 1: Mathias Callison, Mrs. Burns, Azlan Jesselli. Row 2: Robert Alonso, Jesse Burns, Christina Holstine and Andrew Must.

Ski Club:

Row 1: Matt Condon, Mr. Ziegler, Jessica Dunbrack, Tabitha Norton, Amanda Thomas, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, Melanie Roberts, Eli Sharp, and Vincent Maleomb. Row 2: Billy Herold, Jodie Starr, Ryan Groves, Jamie Long, Jennifer Simmons, Christina Holstine, and Ben Goehner. Row 3: Nick Blackman, Micah Johnson, Robert Alonso, Andrew Must, Travis Juergens, Beth Young, Kayley Kolonay, and Chase Walther. Row 4: Robert Pennington, Owen Gragg, Patrick Safer, Cole Mahaffey, Jesse Burns, Stephanie Macgill, Nicole Sauers, Rachel Garringer, Emily Poore, and Tasha Cassell.



Art Club:

Row 1: Jenny Dockery, Steven Bennett, Brandy Wooddell, Jamie Hedrick. Row 2: Deitra Totten, Nick Blackman. Row 3: Stephanie Guzikowski, Serena Shaw, Mrs. Nelson, Ben Goehner. Row 4: Molly Must, Susanna Diller, and Cassandra Channell.

Closing The End of the Road

The 2000-2001 school year went by slowly at the beginning, but when the end got closer the year flew by. There were many activities that happened at the end of the year that were exciting and fun but sad because the year was ending. One of the most popular activities was when the school

held its first intramural track meet. The track team ran against other students while the rest of the student body watched and cheered them on. There was also a lot of talent showed during the year, especially by the actors and actresses in the plays that were held at the Opera House.

"Egk," Watcharapong Pattanapanchakol, a foreign exchange student from Thailand, came to our school near the end of the year. Egk wanted to learn more about our ways of life.

The drug dogs were brought to P.C.H.S. to make students aware of the dogs' capabilities. This is one of the many activities our state police and sheriff's departments help out with during the year. Nothing was found that time!



During the school's talent show, students and faculty entertained with their many talents. One new huge improvement that happened at P.C.H.S. was the beginning of construction for the school's first auditorium. The ground-breaking started on April 1, 2001. Eventhough there were

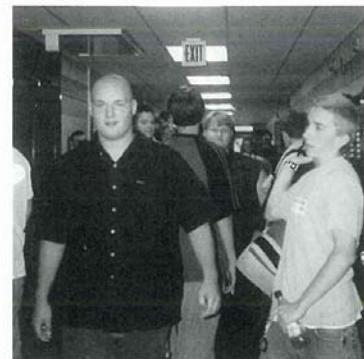
changes during the year, the memories will remain in us. From being a freshman to a senior there were memories made in this year that will never be repeated but never forgotten, especially when someone says, "Do you remember when..."



The Board of Education members are breaking the ground for the P.C.H.S. auditorium.



Junior Brandy Wayne is taking senior Ben Wilfong's place as the student Board of Education representative. This took place at mid-year.



FAST CHEK

Self-Predictions:

Pam Alderman- Owning her own photography business, married with 2 kids, partying with Pam Y. and Chris C. in Roanoke, VA.

Jason Aleshire- An electrician.

Robert Alonso- The youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Laurinda Armstrong- Married with few children, living in a log cabin on her private lake, with a Durango sitting in her driveway.

Daniel Barnisky- Starting to work.

Larry Bennett- A wildlife biologist.

Jenette Beverage- Working with Pam A. and partying with everyone.

Kate Blackman- A rich, successful math teacher in a private school in Oregon and married with a kid.

Greg Boggs- Building and piloting racecars.

Jimmy Boggs- Sleeping.

Adam Bosley- A very successful businessman, making lots of money and hunting from November to March.

Megan Bosley- Sitting on the beach in Malibu with Jake.

Travis Brown- Chillin' on the beach, partying, and having as much fun as possible.

Jason Bruner- Working, making money and raising a family.

Dewey Burr- Working and making money for 10 years.

Jessie Canada- Getting paid...

Loman Clutter- Living far away from here.

Jenny Dockery- Co-owning a "special" club in CA with Jess, partying on the weekends with Stevie and Brandy.

Jessica Dunbrack- Married to her baby Clint, traveling the world with Melanie and Jaclyn, dropping by the Mr. Olympian contest to cheer on their friends, and frequently staying in Ibiza.

David Gardner- Guiding hunts and staying alive.

Michael Gaynor- Settled.

Jason Goldizen- Graduated from WVU, cruising timber for GP.

O.J. Gragg- Still here.

Ryan Groves- Partying.

Greg Hamons- Graduated from college with a management position at a forestry products industry in the area.

Jamie Hedrick- Living in North Carolina, teaching middle school art, raising her lovely son Nathan, and selling her artwork for millions.

Preston Hedrick- Working in the woods.

Amy Henry- Happily married, being a news anchor for NBC News, and acting, dancing, and singing in her free time.

Jaclyn Hollandsorth- Traveling the world with Melanie and Jessica, dropping by the Mr. Olympian contest to cheer on their friends, and frequently staying in Ibiza.

Christina Holstine- 28, happily married, working as a forensic pathologist, and coaching a high school soccer team on the side.

Per-Gunnar Indreeide- A great Norwegian politician, with tons of money.

Travis Juergens- Probably a band director or conducting an orchestra somewhere.

Ashley Keatley- Livin' it up at the beach and getting a suntan.

Jamie Kellison- Cruising timber for a big company during the day and hunting for a bear track to run at night.

Patrick Lambert- Riding the fame wave of international pop stardom, spending fan-filled nights on stage, and living in his 35-room Florida mansion.

K.C. Lowe- Ridin' around shootin' deer.

Stephanie Macgill- Living between Pocahontas County and the Rockies, writing the sequel to her first best-seller novel.

Vincent Malcomb- Holding his beautiful wife on a white, sandy beach, watching the sun slip into the ocean.

Adrian McCarty- Living in Columbia with 100 people under him, making frequent visits back to the states.

Valarie McLaughlin- Running her own doctor's office and still living in West Virginia.

Stephanie Meeks- Alligator hunting with Jessie and Jim Ed in Alabama, arguing with Jessie on why they should or should not use Jim Ed as bait.

Luke Miller- Constructing for Fisher's Construction Company.

Presents... The Class of 2001 in 2011!

Samantha Mitchell- Finishing her world travels, trying to wind down and concentrate on starting her family.

Jeremy Moore- Just settling down from his wild days.

Tim Morrison- Electrician.

Ben Morton- Picking up pop cans.

Holly Nelson- Lying on the beach, where it is nice and warm, wondering what she should be doing with her life.

Max Normande- Retired! Millionaire! And somewhere in the world.

Tabitha Norton- Lying on the beach perfecting her tan, living the high life with her rich husband who happens to be a masseur.

Meghan O'Connell- Traveling the world, making a stop in Australia to have one more good time with Nicole, then moving on to Africa.

David Palmer- Still runnin' around doin' things, big things. Driving cars up and down the East Coast keepin' it real, you know. Most of all winning the gold at the Olympics.

Carol Pool- Has her own business as an accountant.

Tina Pyles- In college and getting her life on the right track. After a few years hopefully married and very happy being a lawyer.

Melanie Roberts- Traveling the world with Jaclyn and Jessica, dropping by the Mr. Olympian contest to cheer on their friends, and frequently staying in Ibiza.

Jim Ed Roush- Traveling the world and teaching rich peoples' children for big bucks.

Alan Ryder- Welfare.

Patrick Saffer- Chillin' like a villain.

Nicole Sauers- Chillin' at an Australian beach with some "sexy guy" (Damon) while watching time fade with the sunset.

Holly Sewell- Chilling on the coast of Myrtle Beach, on the back porch of her beachside house with the love of her life, Jamie, running her own psychologist clinic, which has made her a millionaire.

Stephanie Shamblin- Finished her education and secured a full-time position at one of the local banks.

Eli Sharp- Ridin' around in his sports car with a load of chicks.

Sarah Shearer- Finger painting with her 1st grade class, still living in West Virginia with her husband and kids.

Lisa Sheets- Living and working in Virginia somewhere.

Amanda Sheppard- Married to Rusty Friend with one child, owning their own business wiring houses.

Jennifer Simmons- Traveling America with some hot guy (Jamie?), stopping at all the coolest parties between Pioneer Days and Mardi Gras.

Rachel Soriano- In a courtroom trying to put some criminal in jail and raising a family.

Sara Starks- Married to Jason with 2 kids, still living in Pocahontas County, while working in the medical field.

Elizabeth Stemple- Married with no kids, working at a large law firm trying to pay off college.

Amanda Thomas- Still dazed, confused, and dumbfounded.

Deitra Totten- Working in Nashville for a major recording company, away from the closed-minded, uneducated claws of Pocahontas County.

Sabrina Tribbett- Teaching in a small high school, where she is needed and appreciated.

Adam Triplett- Sitting in his Forest Service truck, watching loggers cut down a tree with a tree-hugger sitting in the top.

Julie Underwood- Going to hair school.

Eric Vandevander- It's hard to tell, the future is unpredictable.

Chase Walther- Somewhere in the Southern Hemisphere, cultivating wild herbs, and livin' it up.

Ben Wilfong- Running his veterinary clinic, still rich as ever, and owning the largest farm in Iowa.

Josh Wilfong- Living off the state's money somewhere other than here, in a mansion, enjoying life just like he has here at wonderful PCHS.

Leslie Wilfong- Has her own business and is still hanging out with her GEORGE!

Brandy Wooddell- Working at a job she loves, not married, and raising her son the best way she knows how.

Andrew Workman- Making lots of money.

Beth Young- Working as a child psychologist, not married, and having no children.



Sabrina Rose Tribbett

Congratulations!

We are so proud of all of your hard work and all you've accomplished.

Love,
Your Family



Congratulations to Samantha Mitchell and Daniel Barnisky.
Love,
Mitchell and Barnisky Families

Samantha Mitchell and Daniel Barnisky



God Bless You.

Love,
Your Brownie Leader

Laurinda Armstrong



Sarah Shearer



We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Maw-Maw,
Aunt Teresa,
Travis, Missy
& Caitlin

Good Luck!

Love,
Mom

Patrick Saffer



We are exceptionally proud of you.

Love,
Sarah,
Grandma &
Aunt Marie

Nicole Sauers



Greg Keatley



It's been a long, hard road, but you made it!
Congratulations.

Love Ya,
Mom

Thanks for being there for me.

Love You
Always,
Vanessa

Vincent Malcomb



Congratulations, you finally made it. We are so proud of you.
Good Luck!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jennifer Sheets



Ride the wind (or a sealion) to your dreams.

We're very proud of you.
Dad & Ruthi

Kate Blackman



Congratulations!
We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jason

Eric Vandevander



We are proud of you. We wish you the best.

Love,
Aunt Donna & Uncle Larry

Sara Starks



Jessie Diane Canada

You are one
of the Great
Joys of our
lives.

We love you!
Mom & Dad



I know you can and
will accomplish great
things. Believe in
yourself, even if
others doubt you. Set
goals, but always
leave room for
revision. Remember
what is truly
important, and don't
forget to smile. I
wish you the best!

Love,
Leslie

Jaclyn Hollandsworth

We will always
be there to
hold your
hand.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Holly Nelson



Sarah Shearer

The future is a
mystery, but
the present is a
present, enjoy
it!

Love you,
Mom & Dad



Tina Pyles

We are very
proud of you.
Good luck in the
future and may
all your dreams
come true.
We love you.
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Grandma, Joey
& Natasha



Brandy Wooddell

We are proud
of both of you.
Best of luck to
our little make-
up artists.
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both,
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& Jenny Dockery

Jimmy Boggs

We are very
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and wish you
all the best.

Love,
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Sisters



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I didn't think
you could
make it.

Love,
Shannon



Ashley Keatley

Congratulations to our
daughter and sister!
As you start a new
journey, remember
that we love you and
are very proud of our
princess. May you
follow your dreams
wherever they may
be.
We will miss you!
Love,
Dad, Mom & Kevin



Kate Blackman

How will I ever get up for school in the
morning when you're gone? Good luck
in college!

Your brother,
Nick



Congratulations,
Meghan! May
all your dreams
come true.

Love,
Mom &
Houston

Meghan O'Connell



Jim Ed Roush

To a very special
son,
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Best of Luck in the
future. You have
made our lives a
very special one.
God Bless You,
We Love You,
Dad, Mom, & Roe



Congratulations!!

We are very proud of you. May all your dreams and wishes come true. Keep up the good work. We love you, Mom & Dad

Jeremy Moore



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Love,
Nanny &
Papaw

Vincent Malcomb



We are so proud of you! We wish you only the very best in life.

We love you,
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Little Danny &
Chris

Sara Starks



Congratulations!!

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Love,
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Kristi

Greg Hamons



To our little pot-licker who has grown into a fine young man. We're proud of you.

Love ya
bunches,
Dad & Mom

Patrick Lambert



We just want you to know how proud we are. You've worked hard to always have very good grades all the way thru your school years. We have enjoyed watching you play sports and playing in the band. We will miss going to all your events next year. We know you will do as well next year.

We love you very much
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Valarie McLaughlin



We are proud of you. You grew up so fast. Keep on singing. Congratulations!

Your Dad & Melissa

Deitra Totten



We are very proud of you and all of your outstanding accomplishments.

Love,
Dad, Mom &
Crystal

Ben Wilfong



Thank you for being the wonderful person and daughter that you are. You have added so much joy and excitement to our lives! May you always have the wonderful personality that you have now! Congratulations, we are so proud of you! You will always be our little

Boo-boo!

We love you,
Dad & Mom

Jennifer Simmons



Hope to see you at Marshall next year! Good Luck!

Clayton

Cole Seldomridge



Congratulations on getting your diploma! All your years of hard work in school have paid off! We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Jessica &
Lee

Lisa Sheets



Sis, you are the best big sister anyone could have. I am glad you are mine. I am glad you are there to give me a piggy-back ride through life. I'll miss you.

Cilla

Beth Young



Jim Ed Roush

We are proud of you and of all your achievements.

Love,
Nanny



You'll always be my little girl. You never seemed to mind boys' hand-me-downs and broken toys and being 2nd in line. But you'll be tops in all you do. I see it in your face. Good Luck! I'll miss my little girl. No one could take your place!

Love always,
Mom

Holly Sewell



Where has the time gone from the 1st day of school in 1988 to the 1st day of college in 2001?! No matter what is sent your way, you are strong and don't give up. You have proven that many times. Live life to the fullest!!

Love always,
Mom & Dad

Beth Young



We are very proud of you. You have become a wonderful young lady.

We love you!,
Mom & Dad

Sara Starks



Congratulations to our favorite daughter and sister. We are very proud of you and hope that all your dreams come true. Keep that sparkle in your eye, as it keeps us wondering what you will get into next.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Curt

Jessica Dunbrack



We are very proud of you. We guess you will be the next-generation farmer on Beaver Creek.

Love Ya!,
Dad & Mom

Dewey Burr



Whatever you do in life, always dance to your own tune. We miss our little girl, but we are proud of your accomplishments! You were and still are a joy to us.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Nicole Sauers



From Daddy's little girl to Daddy's spoiled big girl. We're proud of your accomplishments.

Love,
Dad & Mom

Amanda Thomas



You have brought so much joy to us with your gift of music! It is now time to go out into the world to share your gift. The Lord bless & keep you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Adrienne

Travis Juegens



You've grown to be a wonderful young man that we're very proud of. Just believe in yourself as much as we believe in you. We love you, Randy, Mom, Bev & Amanda

O.J. Gragg



We are very proud of you, and we know that you will succeed in whatever you choose to do.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Tabitha Norton



May your future be bright, your dreams be fulfilled, your charity be plentiful and your love of life and others be boundless. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Stephanie Macgill



"Turn around and you're a young man...."
Well done! May you always have happiness and success as you go for the goal!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Robert Alonso



You have made us very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom & Daddy

Pamela Alderman



Sarah,
I will miss you!!
Good Luck!
Love,
Megan

Sarah Shearer



In our eyes you were always good in everything you set out to do. We know you will continue to do so.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Eli Sharp



We love you and are very proud of you and your success.
Love,
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Mike, Jimmy
& Papa

Jason Goldizen



We are very proud of you. You are still our special girl. We wish you the best.
Love,
Aunt Kathleen & Uncle Jim

Sara Starks



I love you, fluffums. I love you from the bottom of my heart!
Your brother,
Zachary

Jennifer Simmons



Wherever life takes you, always remember to "bloom where you are planted"! We are so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Sollie

Kate Blackman



Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes your goal. We wish you much success and happiness.
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Mom & Dad

Jaclyn Hollandsworth



Follow your dreams.
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Vincent Malcomb



Congratulations, Stephanie! We are very proud of you! You are very special.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Stephanie Meeks



Always remember to never say I CAN'T because you can do anything you want. You've already proved it! We're very proud of you and the beautiful young woman you've become.
Love,
Dad & Mom

Nicole Sauers



Brandy Wooddell

Through the good times and the bad times we have always been there for you. We knew you could do it, and we are very proud of you.

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Kirsten Avery Heinemann

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Love,
Mom, Dad & all your brothers & sisters



Deitra Totten

Thanks for being such a wonderful daughter. I love you and I'm proud of you.

Mom



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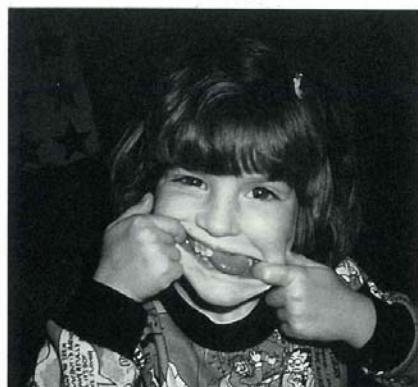
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Love,
Beth & Ginger



We are blessed to have you as a daughter.

Love,
Mom & Dad



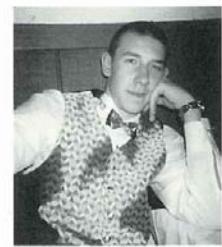


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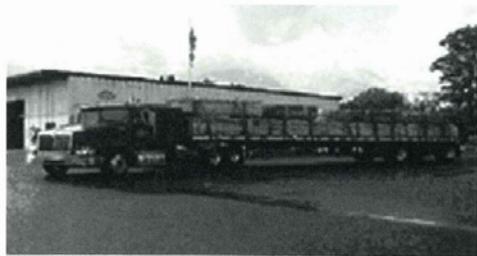


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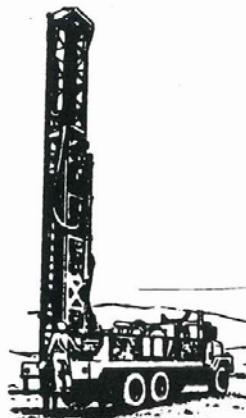
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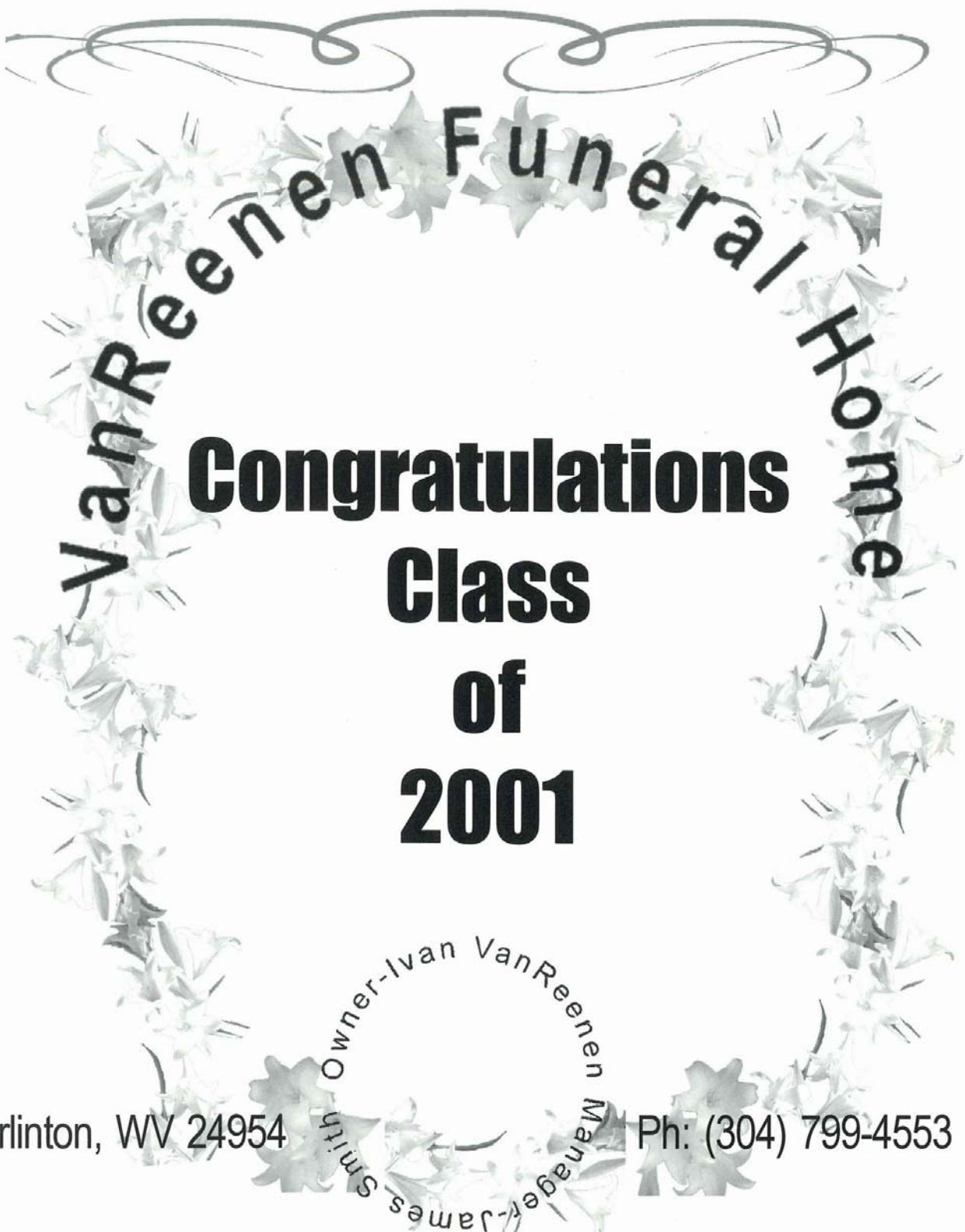
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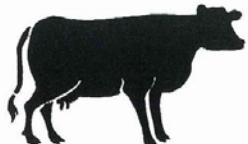
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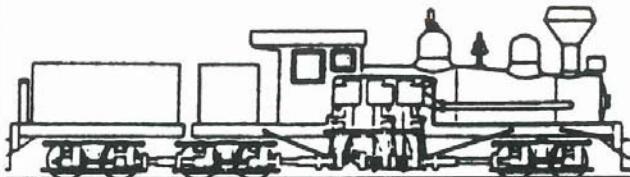
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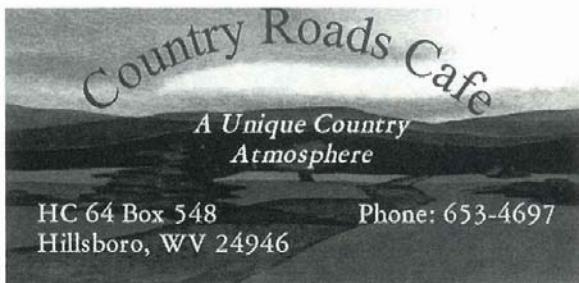
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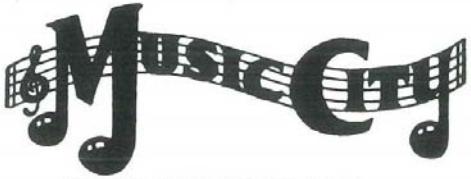


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